

Will Put on Vaudeville.

John E. Daly has recently closed a contract with one of the best vaudeville companies in the country by which he will be enabled to give the people of Grand Rapids some of the best vaudeville acts that are being put on in the country today. It is all big time stuff and will be none of the cheap slap-stick acts that are traveling about the country trying to make a living out of something that the public does not care anything about. The shows will be put on two nights a week and it is expected that the public will be enabled to see just as good shows here as are staged in the larger cities.

Got a Year in Jail.

Pat Kane, who was confined in the county jail in this city charged with having stolen a couple of auto tires at Marshallfield which he cut up and sold for junk, was on Monday taken to Stevens Point where he was before Judge Park and pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to a year in jail. He was accompanied to Stevens Point by District Attorney Briere and Sheriff Cowell.

Plans Are Here.

The plans for the new Elk club rooms arrived this week and have been in the hands of the building committee for several days. It is apparent that the Elks intend to have a pretty nifty building when they get into their new home, and it is expected that work will be started on the structure within a short time.

GROCERY SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday,
May 21st to 26th inclusive.

Dried Peaches, large and juicy, per lb.	9c
Oatmeal, strictly fresh, 4 lbs.	14c
Dried apples, clean and fresh, per lb.	11c
Corn Flakes, not old, strictly fresh, 4 packages	25c
Rice, clean and fresh, per lb. 5, 8 or	10c
Corn, extra good quality, per can	8c
Peas, extra good quality, per can	8c
Matches, the kind that burn, per box	3c
Raisins, regular 13c grade, none better, now	10c
Crackers, by the box, per lb.	5 1/2c
Coffee, a snap, per lb.	18c
Tomatoes, two 2-pound cans	15c
Tea, regular 50c grade, now	35c
Tea Siftings, the best, per lb.	12 1/2c
Grandma's Washing Powder, 2 packages	25c
Dill pickles, extra large, per dozen	12c
Olives, extra large, per quart	35c
Salmon, regular 20c grade (deep red) per can	15c
Special, two 1-quart jars jam	25c

Do not forget to order Richelieu coffee with your grocery order.

FARMERS!—Bring us your butter and eggs and buy your flour, feed, etc here. We save you money.

NASH GROCERY CO.

Telephone 550. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Trade here, we appreciate your patronage and guarantee satisfaction.

Beginning Friday,

May 22 and Ending Saturday,
May 30.

Very Unusual Savings in Our May Sale

Children's dresses worth \$1.00 to \$1.75	Back combs, worth 25c	18c
Children's dresses, worth 75c to \$1.00	Ladies' Flirtie union suits, worth 25c	18c
Children's dresses, worth 50c to \$1.00	Children's dresses, worth 25c to \$1.00	18c
Ladies' large aprons, kimono sleeves	Ribbons, worth 25c to 35c, at this sale	18c
50c	Alberta corsets worth \$3 at this sale	18c
Ladies' vests, worth 25c to \$1.00	Corsets worth \$2 this sale	18c
Ladies' vests worth 15c to \$1.00	Corsets worth \$1.50 this sale	18c
Ladies' drawers, worth 25c to \$1.00	Children's silver knife fork and spoon sets worth 50c	18c
Ladies' slips worth \$1.00 to \$1.75	Brassieres worth 50c	18c
Turkish towels worth 25c to \$1.00	Broken lots brassieres worth 25c	18c
Turkish towels worth 15c to \$1.00	Pond's Vanishing Cream worth 25c	18c
Huck towels at this sale	Lehn & Fink's Talcum powder worth 25c	18c
Ladies' handkerchiefs at this sale	Rice powder worth 25c	18c
Children's handkerchiefs at this sale	Box paper and envelopes worth 15c	18c
Neck ruffling worth 50c per yd.	Stocking feet, during this sale per pair	18c
Neck ruffling worth 25c per yd.	Some beautiful torchon laces at this sale	18c
Men's shirts, worth 50c to \$1.00	Clay laces at this sale	18c
Boys' shirts worth 50c to \$1.00	Postal cards this sale 10 for	18c
Ribbons, 10 to 15c, per yd.		
Bar pins, at this sale		
Beauty pins at this sale, pair		
Soft Collar supporters		
Children's gold bracelets worth 75c		
Bar pins worth 25c		

THE FAIR

West End of Bridge Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOOD SHOE NEWS.

We are asked the question daily: What is the style in low shoes this season for the benefit of those who have not as yet selected their low shoes for the season?

We give the following conditions as they exist at the present time: Plain patents in patent and dull are very popular.

Colonial pumps with ornaments are fairly good sellers, but somewhat extreme.

Pumps without straps in a good many cases cannot be worn owing to the peculiar shape of the feet.

Two or three strap pumps, in the patent and dull, both low and medium heel, are staple and good sellers, and proved good and satisfactory foot wear for the summer.

Low button oxfords, either four or five button, in the dull, patent and suede, are as usually a favorite shoe with a good many.

The Oxford lace is being used more for a comfort shoe, both in kid and dull calf stock.

Baby doll pumps in patent and dull medium grades for the growing girl is proving a very successful seller.

White canvas goods will be a good seller this season, in plain pumps, two straps, with medium heel, and the one strap, in the baby doll, both kinds are somewhat inclined to run in the chaper grade, owing to the short season that they can be worn.

White canvas button shoes are slow sellers, as they are not practical summer wear.

A low shoe made of patent leather would be a much cooler shoe than a high button made of canvas.

Misses' and children's low shoes are being sold in two straps and also the one strap baby doll, in patent and dull, and in the white canvas, the two straps only.

In regard to styles of heels and toes, there is a great difference in opinion, while the East are catering very strong for the extreme, narrow toe, and long fit. The Middle and Western States are upholding the wider toe and short fit which without doubt will bring the medium toe in popular demand.

A large number of our customers are buying, today, such styles as are most adapted for their feet, thereby avoiding foot trouble, and by so doing they maintain the natural shape of their feet. These people, without any question have the most beautiful feet today.

We have gained a large reputation for fitting feet correctly. We may not have succeeded in every case, but a large majority are wearing our shoes today, with solid comfort, and we are prepared to take care of your feet, and if we are favored with your patronage, we assure you that we will try to use all efforts to maintain your confidence placed in us.

Yours truly,
GLEBE BROS. Inc.
by Wm. F. Glebe.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Mr. E. P. Arpin, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for remodeling and remodeling the second story of the Wood County Training school of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. All work shall be done in a thorough workmanlike manner, and all materials must be in strict accordance with plans and specifications as prepared for same by Gustave A. Krasin, Architect of Marshfield, Wisconsin, said building to be completed on or before the 1st day of September, 1914.

All bids must be accompanied with a certified check equal to two per cent of the bid, and must be made payable to Board of Education as a guarantee that bidder whose bid is accepted will enter into a contract and furnish a good Surety company's bond or personal bond equal to one-half of the contract price, within ten days after receiving notice of the acceptance of his bid. Should he fail to furnish said bond in the time specified, the check shall then be forfeited to the Board of Education as liquidated damages.

Plans can be had by applying to Mr. E. P. Arpin at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to whom all bids must be addressed and plainly marked Bids for Remodeling County Training School.

All bids must be in the hands of the above named party on or before 9 a. m. o'clock on the 6th day of June 1914.

(Signed) E. P. ARPIN,
Member of Board of Education,
Wood County Training School, 21.

Will Graduate Twenty-Four.

Following is a list of the 1914 graduating class of the Wood County Normal school. All of them, with the exception of Miss Buelah St. Louis of Plummer, Minn., are residents of Wisconsin.

Minnie Williams, avey.
Blanche O'Connor, Stevens Point
Buelah St. St. Louis, Plummer, Minn.

Allice Lester, Grand Rapids.
Mary Hartmacheck, Hedwitt.
Lucy Kavalski, Grand Rapids.
Hildah Holm, Grand Rapids.
Genevieve, Gaffney, Biron.
Jessie Gaffney, Biron.
Pearl Akey, Biron.
Nora Louis, Adams Center.
Martha Ward, Plainville.
Crystal Munroe, Grand Rapids.
Frank Zhadradek, Vesper.
Lulu Nelson, City Point.
Aurelia Ristow, Auburndale.
Sophia Hohn, Vesper.
Cecil Damon, Grand Rapids.
Inga Bodin, Arlin.
Clara Korslin, Rudolph.
Harris Juncos, Rudolph.
Alma Fredericksen, Grand Rapids.
Mable Johnson, Grand Rapids.
Iris Nelson, Marshfield.

The first banns for the marriage of Miss Mabel Gauthier and James Corcoran and Miss Edna Crotteau and Albert Bruderi were called at St. Peter & Paul Catholic church on Sunday.

Stevens Point Journal:—Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood county training school spent part of Saturday in the city. Prof. Jackson will sail for Europe the latter part of June and will spend most of the summer in Scotland.

POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH IS BURNED

Fire was discovered in the Polish Catholic church about noon on Monday and notwithstanding the efforts of both fire companies the building was practically consumed, only the four walls remaining standing to mark the spot where only a few hours before was one of the nice buildings of the city one that had been erected at a cost of \$30,000.

When the fire was discovered it was in the basement and at that time had made but little headway, and an alarm was immediately sent in. It was apparently confined to the basement, and as the only evidence of fire was the smoke that filled that part of the building it was not expected that it would amount to much. When the fire companies arrived on the scene a few minutes later there was still in an incipient state, altho the basement was then so filled with smoke that it was impossible for the men to remain in there for any length of time.

Both companies were soon on the scene of action, and four streams of water were soon in operation and as there was a good pressure, it was supposed by all that the fire would be subdued within a few minutes, but in spite of the heroic work by the fire ladders the fire continued to gain, and was soon scattered all thru the building, going under the floors and up between the partitions, so that with the means at hand it was impossible to quench it. However, it was held in subjection to a certain extent so that it did not become so hot as it otherwise would have done.

The firemen kept at their work valiantly, but about two o'clock the flames began to show thru the roof and it was apparent at that time that the building would be damaged so badly that it would probably be a total loss. It seemed to be impossible to get water where it would do any good, for as soon as the flames were subdued in one place they would break out in another, and while the men were working on the outside the fire was gradually eating its way on the interior, and the result was that the supports to the roof were gradually burned away and the part of the building above it was then merely a matter of keeping the flames under subjection as much as possible as nothing would have been gained had they been extinguished at once.

The firemen were working upon the roof until a short time before it caved in, but got off before the fall came, which was a wise move as nothing could have been gained had they remained there until they were precipitated into the flames, and they were only endangering their lives by remaining in the perilous position.

The church was a brick structure that was built about twelve years ago, and beside the church, had also rooms for school purposes. It cost the congregation about thirty thousand dollars to erect, and as the insurance of only \$11,000 on the building, the loss is a severe one to the Polish people who are interested in the matter.

A high wind prevailed at the time of the fire and sparks from the burning church set fire to several dwellings in that neighborhood. These were saved from destruction, however, with the exception of a small dwelling belonging to Mrs. Julia Szenek, located several blocks from the church, which had become so thoroughly ignited before it was discovered that it could not be saved. This dwelling was a small one, the loss being probably eighteen hundred dollars, with an insurance of \$1200.

Everything considered, it is probable that the people in that vicinity were lucky in not sustaining more loss than they did, as many fires were started and were only extinguished by hard work by the firemen and citizens in that neighborhood.

A meeting of the parishioners of St. Laurence church will be held on Sunday for the purpose of discussing plans for erecting a new edifice, and will further notice the meetings of the congregation will be held in St. Peter and Paul church on the east side at 9 o'clock Sunday mornings.

ENJOY A REAL SUMMER OUTING

—Let us help you plan a Western trip to Colorado, Utah, California, Yellowstone National Park, or the North Pacific Coast. Each has distinctive attractions. There is nothing to compare with the massive mountains, giant redwood trees, yawning chasms and towering waterfalls which are some of the things that make a trip to this wonderful country flatter in memory. Low round trip fares in effect June to September. Splendid train service from all points. For tickets and full particulars apply to ticket agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.

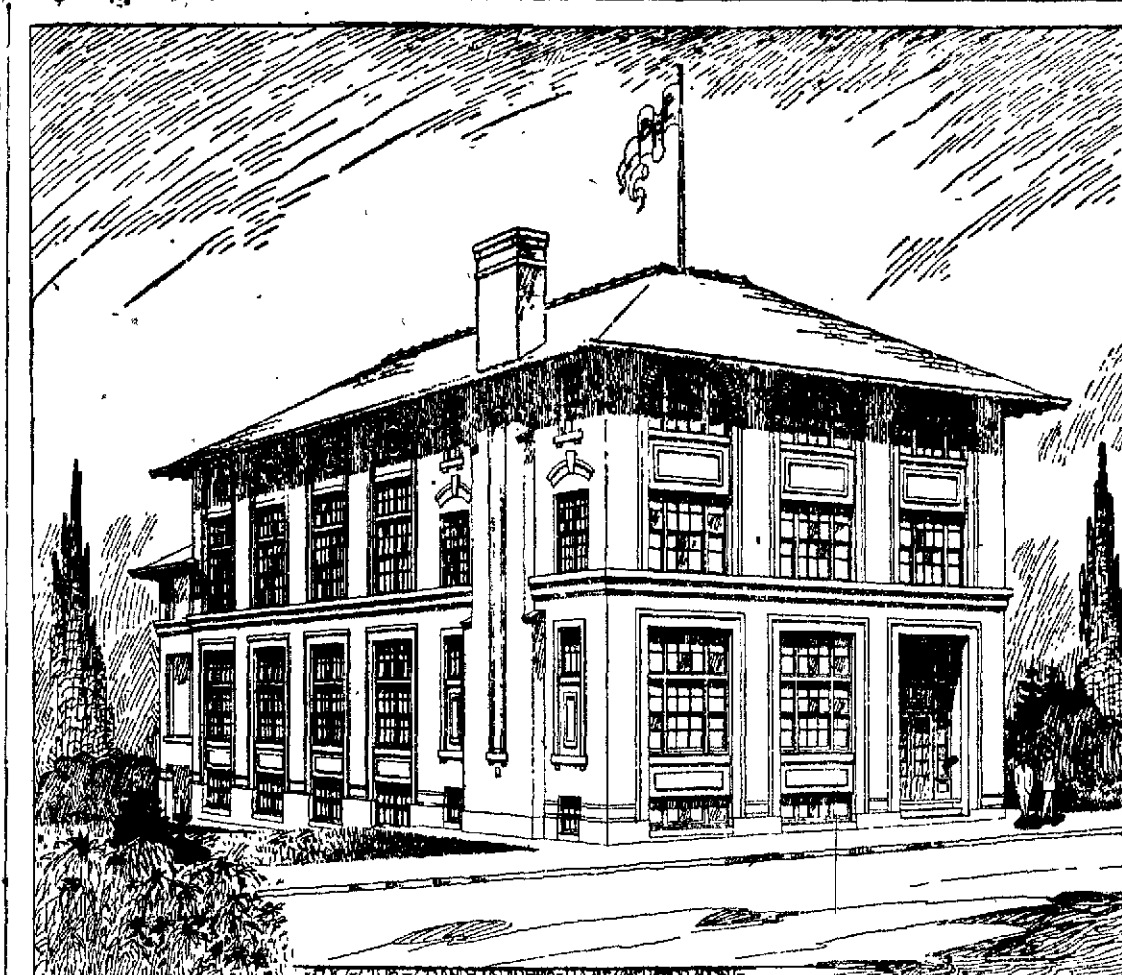
Gave a Good Show.

Daly's Theater was crowded on Monday night when Lyman Howe was there with his moving pictures. The pictures shown were fine, and the quality of the work on the Panama canal, which gave a better idea of the magnitude of the work there than one could get in any other way unless he visited the spot while operations were in progress. There were many other fine subjects and the crowd was well satisfied with the exhibition.

Louisa Young was granted a divorce from Ernest Young before Judge Park at Stevens Point on Saturday.

Mrs. D. D. Conway and daughter Helen returned on Saturday from Madison where they had been for a few days. Miss Helen, who has been confined to the house most of the time for several months past, has gained considerably of late and is feeling much better.

Chief of Police Flaherty of Chipewa Falls is going to arrest every high school boy caught smoking cigars recently. Recently he put his threat into force and arrested a sophomore, who was ordered to appear in municipal court and tell where he got the papers.



We present herewith a cut of the new Elk building which will be erected on the river bank back of the Wood block during the coming summer. The plans were drawn by Messmer Brothers, of Milwaukee who designed the new Elks club at Oshkosh and also the fine Wisconsin building at the Panama exposition. The building will be finished in stucco and will be 43x104 feet in size. The cost, outside of the furnishings

will be \$20,000, and it is expected that work on the building will be commenced the first week in June. It can be seen from the drawing that it will be a handsome and imposing structure, and one that will be an ornament to the city.

WILL BE A LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

There are very few of us who cannot look back to the last day of our school life as the one we were yesterday, and think of the scenes and surroundings that lent to the time a poetry and glamor the like of which we have never felt again. It may be that a generation has elapsed since then, but still it seems only yesterday, and we are surprised when one of the newer generation wakes us from our trance and tells us that things have changed since we were young, and that we and our contemporaries are back numbers.

So the years slip around with ever increasing speed until at last the intervening ones are a mere blur, and the importance of the occasion is dwarfed by things more sordid and material.

All of us can remember when that class of graduates seemed like grown men and women, old enough to get married, or engage in business, or go to war and fight for their country. Then as time passed they seemed less old and mature until now they are mere boys and girls who are standing on the threshold of life willing and anxious to take up the fight, but as yet with their training just begun.

So another year has rolled around and another class of graduates have finished their home school work, and stand ready to look the world in the eye and take up the burdens of life. Forty-seven of them. Just think of it. In the good old days it was some event if there were half a dozen to do the honors of the occasion. About four girls, as a general thing, and one lonesome boy, whose hands and feet looked to be about three sizes too large for him, and the most distressing part of the whole affair was that he was fully conscious of the abnormal development of his extremities. The boy may have been lonesome and embarrassed, but not so the feminine portion of the class. They were self possession personified and nothing occurred to put a ruffle in their temper nor a wrinkle in their white frocks. Their hands and feet had apparently been made in conformity with the rest of their bodies, their white collars did not scratch their necks, nor their new shoes hurt their feet, or if they did nobody was aware of it. In fact, they had the situation fully in hand, and there was nothing to mar the serenity of the occasion. It looked as if graduating from school was one of the most common occurrences of their life. In fact, they seemed to rather enjoy it than otherwise.

But these good old days have long passed and gone, and while they are still fresh in the mind of all of us, it only helps to emphasize the many changes that have occurred in a generation and to appreciate how much better the child of today is cared for in the way of education than he was a generation ago.

In the good old days it was only necessary for those who intended to teach school or become lawyers and doctors to secure an education. But nowadays it is different. There is education in every walk of life, and the more of it you have the easier that walk will probably be. So it is not at all probable that the present class of forty-seven graduates will all be school teachers and lawyers and doctors. There may be farmers and mechanics, butchers and bakers and other artisans among them, and may be just plain housewives like our mothers were. But whatever their calling may happen to be, they will be better fitted for the battle that is before them than they would be had they missed the years of schooling that they finish this month.

The young people have prepared some interesting events for their commencement this year, and there is no doubt but what they will acquire themselves in a manner that will be a credit to them as well as to the instructors who have had them under their care for the past number of years.

The first event of importance will be the class day exercises, which occur on Monday evening, May 25th, at the Lincoln high school auditorium. The program for that occasion is as follows:

Waltz from Faust. Girls' Glee Club Address. President, Class of 1914 Leon Foley. Response. President, Class of 1915 Dean Babcock.

Presentation Oration. Marie A. Smith Vocal Solo. Carlton F. Stamm Demonstration in Domestic Science. Girls of Domestic Science class. Farewell Song—Charles H. Babcock. Leonard G. Hutton, Carlton F. Stamm, M. B. W. Wells.

Criticism. Frank A. Brandecker. Class Song. Senior Class. On Wednesday evening, May 27th, the class play will be given. This will take place at the opera house, and is said to be the best that has ever been selected by an amateur aggregation, being full of humorous situations and calculated to bring out all that is best in those that are taking part. The title of the piece is "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," and the cast is as follows:

Anthony, Lloyd Crackenhorpe. Leonard Hutton. The Hon. Jimmy Keppel. Charles Babcock. Jack Menzies. Harold Timm. Parker. Delbert Trudell. Lucas. Arthur Leder. Lady Crackenhorpe.

The Hon. Millicent Keppel. Genavieve Hayes. The Hon Mrs. Colquhoun. Bernadette Schlatterer. Mrs. O'Mara. Ruth McCannell. Peggy. Ida Wittenberg.

The graduation exercises will be held at the Lincoln high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 29th, and the program that has been prepared for that occasion is as follows: Music. Girls' Glee Club. Violin Solo. Miss Roberta Hudson. Salutatory. Regina Mueller. Piano Solo. Charlotte K. Gibson. Oration. Olga Berger. Music. Boys' Glee Club. Violin Solo. Miss Roberta A. Hudson. Vaudelectory. Edward A. Meckowick. Vocal Solo. Mrs. Donald Waters. Presentation of Diplomas.

Mr. Isaac P. Witter. The class roll is as follows: Manual Training Course. Ernest Oscar Anderson, Edward A. Arpin, Charles Harold Babcock, Victor A. Bornick, Frank A. Brandecker, Leon Foley, Charles Robert Hagerstrom, Leonard George Hutton, Myron Hill, Carl Johnson, Arthur E. Leder, Walter Fuller Merriam, Harold Daniel Timm.

Domestic Science Course. Carolyn Dora Deyo, Agnes Elizabeth Dolan, Cassie Caroline Gibson, Ruth Kathryn McCannell, Regina B. Mueller, Elizabeth Elma Roepke, Caroline Dorothy Schnabel, Fern Horton Searls, Marie Aline Smith, Hilda Enanda Soley.

German Course. Constance Elizabeth Boorman, Irma Elizabeth Dickoff, Edith Lillian Siewert, Laura A. Witt, Nell Edward Nash, Walter Clarence Stamm, Arthur Antonius Zimmerman, Karl L. Zimmerman, Leta Bath.

Commercial Course. Olga Lillian Buerger, Lorena L. Eberhardt, Evelyn Witte, Ida Wittenberg, Edward Alexander Meckowick, Lloyd Shinn.

English Course. Earl Louis Akey, Carlton Frederick Stamm, Delbert John Trudell, Bernadette Mary Schlatterer, Bernadette M. Gaffney, Genevieve Hayes.

Modern Classical Course. Charlotte Katherine Gibson, Frederick A. May.

Burned His Hand.

B. G. Eggert burned his right hand quite badly on Monday while engaged in vulcanizing a tire. Some of the liquid he was using became spilled over his hand and then caught fire, and before he could extinguish it the hand was burned in bad shape.

The members of the Baptist congregation held a reception for their new pastor, F. J. Dew, and wife, who recently came here to take charge of the local church. Rev. Dew and wife were both recently married at Nashville, Tenn., and are starting out their new married life with us. The Tribune extends congratulations to the newly wed pair and wishes them a long life of happiness.

—Our store will be closed Friday afternoon, May 29th. Johnson & Hill Co.

Death of Mrs. Wm. Gaulke.

Stevens Point Journal:—Augusta Gaulke, wife of William Gaulke, who died May 13, 1914, at the family home in the town of Grant was born in Germany, Sept. 8, 1856 and came to this country with her parents when about five years of age and resided with them in the town of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, until her marriage to Mr. Gaulke on July 21, 1876, since which time she had resided in the town of Grant. She is survived by her husband and seven children. The children are: Henry Gaulke and Mrs. Chas. Panter, who reside at Grand Rapids, Mrs. Emil Eberhardt, William P. Gaulke, Laura Gaulke, Ella Gaulke and John Gaulke, who reside in the town of Grant, John being the youngest and is now eighteen years old. She is also survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Fredericke Kruger, who is in her eighty-ninth year. Also by one brother and three sisters, Frank Kruger, Mrs. Fred Klug and Mrs. A. C. Hanneman of the town of Grant and Mrs. F. H. Timm of this city. Her father, Gottfried Kruger, died July 1, 1881.

The funeral was held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the house and at St. John's Lutheran church at Kellner in the town of Grant, of which the deceased had been a member since childhood, with interment in Forest Hill cemetery at Grand Rapids. Rev. R. Pautz of Grand Rapids officiated and delivered an excellent sermon in both the German and English languages. The pallbearers were Charles Steinkne, Henry Steinkne, Frank Raasch, Frank Mahne, Frank Eberhardt and Mr. Serman. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends, by all of whom the deceased was held in the highest esteem.

McCarthy-Turbin.

Miss Loretta McCarthy and Mr. Edward Turbin, both of this city were married Thursday morning at St. Peter and Paul church. Rev. Riesperger performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. Miss Nellie Slattery of Wausau acted as bridesmaid and Claude Lynn was groomsmen. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a four course dinner was served, which was partaken of by a number of invited guests, friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy and a most estimable young lady, while the groom is one of our industrious young men who for a number of years past has been employed as window trimmer at the Welsel store. They left the same day on their wedding trip, and they carried with them the best wishes of a host of friends. They will make their home on Fourth street where the groom has a nice home. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

A New Daily Paper.

It is reported about town that a new daily paper is about to be established in the city of Grand Rapids, altho those interested in the matter are very quiet about it, apparently being under the impression that they are going to surprise somebody. Well, they probably will. Starting a daily paper is often a surprise, and it sometimes surprises the person who least expects it.

Exhibition of Art Work.

G. W. Ferguson, an artist, has been giving an exhibition in art work at the Natwick furniture store during the past week, and his work has been watched by an interested crowd of spectators much of the time. He certainly produces some nice effects and does his work in a rapid manner that is very encouraging to anybody interested in this class of work.

Lost One of His Toes.

John Benton, a section hand on the track Saturday night and when the evening passenger came along it amputated the big toe from one foot. While the accident was not a very serious one, it might have been much worse had the man been lying in the middle of the track, instead of to the side.

BUILDING NEW WAREHOUSE.

McKercher & Rosler Co. at Work on Their New Building.

The McKercher & Rosler company have during the past week started work on their new warehouse on the west side near the Kellogg Bros. Lumber company, just west of the St. Paul track, where the old mill of the Kellogg company formerly stood.

This company has been carrying on a general commission business during the past winter, and the present warehouse which is now being constructed will enable them to handle all kinds of produce in a much better manner than has been the case in the past. The foundation for the new building is well under way and it is expected that it will be complete within sixty days.

Rehbein-Bernard.

Miss Edna E. Rehbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rehbein and Curtis M. Bernard, salesman for Holland Packing Co. of Grand Rapids were married Tuesday, May 12 at St. John's church, at Green Bay.

Miss Olga Rehbein the bride's sister and Henry J. Boland acted as bridesmaid and groomsmen, respectively.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor, trimmed with Irish point lace and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The groom was attired in full dress. After the wedding ceremonies a six course dinner was served to relatives and a few friends. The house was decorated in red and white roses, ferns and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard departed for Chicago and Waukesha to spend a week on their honeymoon.

Won By Grand Rapids.

The baseball game on Sunday between Grand Rapids and Nekoma was won by Grand Rapids by a score of 4 to 2. It looked a trifling victory for the home boys up to the seventh inning as the papermakers had one run in up to that time. The Grand Rapids boys took a brace and ran in four scores, holding their opponents to one more, and it wound up 4 to 2.

Both teams are playing a pretty close game for so early in the season and it looks very much as if they might play some ball before snow flies again. The attendance was not as large on Sunday as the boys were entitled to, but it is probable that this part of it will pick up as the season advances.

No Gypsies Need Apply.

A band of gypsies visited this city last week and started to go over the town with a view to obtaining what loose cash could be picked up, but their work was cut short by Chief of Police Gibson, who took them in charge and politely but firmly ejected them out of town. Just why these gangs of disreputable outlaws are tolerated by the American public cannot be explained, but it is probably because it is easier to allow them to exist than it is to exterminate them. However, if the whole gang were arrested for vagrancy and put to work on the road for about thirty days, it is entirely probable that they would thereafter give the city a wide berth.

Board of Education Organized.

The newly elected board of education held a meeting in this city one day last week and effected an organization. P. N. Christenson was elected chairman, and J. F. Seidl, secretary. The term of office of the different members was determined by lot, with the result that J. F. Seidl was chosen for one year, E. Elchstadter for two years, Ed. Morris, four years and R. A. Connor, five years. Ed Morris, by the way, has resigned from the board on account of his leaving the county, and Robert Morris has been appointed to fill vacancy.

Guard Your Children!

Mothers used to think it better to expose their little ones directly to measles, if necessary, in order to make sure they should have it while young—just as though the disease were good for a child! Well educated mothers today take every possible precaution to protect their children from any and all unnecessary infections, knowing that even chicken-pox sometimes ends fatally and measles is a more dangerous disease than scarlet fever.

Notice to the Public.

A Declaration day occurs on Saturday this year the merchants of the city of Grand Rapids, desiring to give their employees a holiday and not wishing to interfere with the convenience of so many people who make a practice of coming to the city on Saturday, have decided to close their stores at noon, Friday, May 29th. They will be open as usual on Saturday, May 30th.

Advertised Mail.

List of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 19 1914. Ladies:—Miss Cora Lattig, Harriet Paul.

Gentlemen:—Mr. Harry E. Graf, Mr. Jesse House, Mr. Gust Hamin, Mr. Oscar Johansson, Mr. Herman Linderman, Mr. Hugh B. Poppe, F. E. Reusswig, Mr. John G. Skeenu, Mr. Oscar Woodat.

Bought Out His Partner.

Max Torzewski on Monday purchased James S. Beck's interest in the Badger Cigar Co. Mr. Torzewski will continue the business under the same name and will also continue the manufacture of the same high grade brand of cigars.

SELECTION AND USE OF INCUBATOR

Washington, D. C., May 19.—Users of incubators are given the following suggestions in a new free publication of the Department of Agriculture entitled "Natural and Artificial Incubation of Hen's Eggs," (Farmers' Bulletin No. 585.)

See that the incubator is running steadily at the desired temperature before hatching with eggs. Do not add fresh eggs to a tray containing eggs which are undergoing incubation.

Turn the eggs twice daily after the second and until the nineteenth day. Cool the eggs once daily, according to the weather from the seventh to the nineteenth day.

Turn the eggs before caring for the lamps.

Attend to the machine carefully at regular hours.

Keep the lamp and wick clean.

Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days.

Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are hatched.

In setting up and operating an incubator follow the directions of the manufacturer. There are a large number of reliable American-made incubators, but the Department cannot recommend any particular kind. It does advise, however, that poultry raisers select an incubator that has already given satisfaction in the vicinity where it is to be used. As the cost of the machine is small compared with the eggs it hatches, it is a good investment to get a well-constructed incubator instead of a cheap one, which requires more attention and wears out quicker. The equipment of most incubators is so subject to change that particular lamps, regulators, etc., cannot be recommended. The lamp, however, should have a bowl large enough to hold enough oil to burn 6 hours under average weather conditions, should be easy to remove and replace, should set absolutely tight in position, and be at a convenient height.

Incubators Holding More Eggs Preferable.

An incubator holding 60 eggs calls for as much time and care as one holding 360, and for ordinary use, a machine of at least 150 egg capacity seems most satisfactory. On those large farms that use individual lamp incubators, the machine usually holds from 300 to 400 eggs, and a small machine is sometimes used for a preliminary test, the eggs being transferred to the large incubator after the first or second test. Large machines cost less in proportion to the number of eggs they hold than smaller ones. However, smaller machines are valuable under special conditions, as for preliminary testing.

Chickens are more even in size when they are all hatched within a short time of each other than when the incubating period is extended over many weeks. Many poultrymen, therefore, believe that it pays to have an incubator large enough to hatch most of their stock in two, or at most three hatches. Much time in tending to the incubators and brooders is saved in this way. A fair estimate for a poultry farm is to have the incubator hold as many eggs as there are hens, provided that about one-half of the stock is to be renewed yearly, and no outside hatching is carried on.

Well-Ventilated Room for Incubator.

A well-ventilated room which is not subject to great variations in temperature, should be selected for the incubator. If built above ground, the building should be insulated. In sections that have a mild climate, machines may be operated in building with single walls, but a well insulated room is always preferable.

Where only a few small machines are used they are generally run in a room or cellar of the house. Good results in hatching may be secured in cellars as well as in rooms, and these are more commonly used. Many of these cellars are provided with some system of ventilation beside windows, muslin screens on the windows often providing good ventilation without draft, and keeping the sun from shining on the machines. Cement floors are easier to keep clean than dirt floors. Where the equipment is extensive, a special cellar or house should be provided.

How to Operate Machine.

In setting up the machine, get it perfectly level. Do not place of the door if it sticks, until the machine has been heated up and thoroughly dried. Run the machine at about 102 degrees F. for a day before putting in the eggs. Afterwards do not touch the regulator for several hours as it takes this time for the machine to come back to its regular temperature.

The temperature should remain nearly even. When the bulb of the thermometer rests directly on the eggs the temperature is usually held at 101½ degrees to 102 degrees F. the first week, 102 to 103 degrees F. the second week, and 103 degrees F. the last week; while a hanging thermometer is operated at about 102 to 102½ degrees F. the first two weeks, and 103 degrees F. the last week.

The eggs tend to throw off more heat as they develop, so that occasionally the regulator needs to be changed slightly, but it should not be changed any more than is absolutely necessary. The temperature of the egg chamber may be lowered by lowering the flame of the lamp in the middle of the day. Regulate the incubator before opening the door to tend to the eggs. Most operators tend to their machines two or three times daily.

Causes of Poor Hatches.

The cause of poor hatches is a much discussed question, which depends on a great variety of circumstances. A poor hatch is more apt to be due to the condition of the eggs previous to hatching than to incubation, although improper handling of either factor will produce the same results. When eggs fail to hatch, see whether the breeding stock is kept under conditions which tend to produce strong, fertile germs in the eggs, if the eggs have been handled properly before incubation, and whether the conditions were right during incubation, as judged by the time of the hatch.

A daily temperature record should be kept of each machine. The operator can thus compare the temperature at which the machines have been kept, which may prove valuable in the future work, especially if the

brooder records can be checked back against those of the incubator.

Every poultry raiser who contemplates setting up an incubator is advised to write for the new bulletin, to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Among other details it has paragraphs on moisture and ventilation, testing eggs, and disinfecting and storing incubators.

Self-Cure.

Regstaff—Sometimes I lie awake half the night. Are you ever troubled with insomnia? Porcellum—Never. When I'm awake I begin to repeat to myself some of my early poems, and I fall asleep in no time.

Developing Great Industry.

The steel entering into the manufacture of automobile wheels during last year amounted to 15,000 tons in this country alone.

For Consistency's Sake.

Dorothy—"And what did he say when you proposed?" Madge—"Oh, he looked coy and told me I'd have to see his mother first!"

He Showed Them a Neat Trick

By F. A. MITCHEL

A man alighted from a stagecoach—this happened when most of that region lying beyond the Missouri river was known as the wild and woolly west—at a point called Silver City.

He wore an alpaca hat, a tweed suit, fashionably cut, with daps on the hip pockets; tan gaiters and highly polished shoes. Crossing his waistcoat was a gold watch chain, and in one eye he wore a single glass. The only ornament on him was a cross, apparently made of bronze, which dangled from the watch chain.

"Beg pardon," he said to a man who stepped out of a saloon, "could you tell me what time the stage going north comes along?"

The questioned man was so astounded at the questioner's make-up—remarkable for that country at that time—that he forgot to reply, but stood gaping at the well dressed man as if he were an apparition sprung from the bowels of the earth.

"And I beg your pardon, stranger," said the man from the saloon. "Would you mind telling me where the show is you come out of?"

"I don't think I quite understand you."

"One of the wax figures, I surmise."

By this time another man had emerged from the saloon with a long red mustache, a red face and smelling of liquor.

He, too, started at beholding the gentleman in the tweed suit.

"I'm making for Canada," said the latter. "I'm to take the coach here. Would either of you mind telling me where the booking office is?"

"The booking office?" exclaimed the last comer. "What's a booking office?"

The stranger dropped his monocle by way of a wink, and regarded the speaker with surprise.

"Don't know what a booking office is? Why, it's one of those places where a fellow takes a seat in a coach."

"You don't mean it! Do you know how to dance?"

"I do."

"Well, drawing an enormous revolver from his hip, "suppose you show off some."

"Oh, let him alone, Jim," said the man whom the stranger had first addressed. "He's a wax figure of the Prince of Wales from a museum."

"I reckon the prince knows how to dance," said Jim, and he backed the stranger's hat off with a bullet.

"Oh, I don't mind dancing a bit for a fine gentleman like you. But how would you like a handful of gold pieces instead?"

"Do you take me for a road agent?" asked Jim.

"You mean a highwayman? No, indeed. But you feel at liberty to ask me to dance, don't you?"

"Reckon we like to give a man a chance to show off all there is in him."

"Well, I'd much rather satisfy you in some other way. You see, there's no place here for dancing. I can't dance in the road, you know."

"Jim, break another shot that whizzed within an inch of the Britisher's ear."

"Now, suppose I show you a new way with coins," said the latter. "I've won no end of money at it. I took in \$200 aboard ship coming over."

This was something the roughs could understand.

"What do you say, Bill? Shall we take his game instead of a dance?"

"Reckon," acquiesced Bill.

"Go to, Mr. Wax Figure, and don't be too slow about it. It's a hot day, and you might melt before you show us your trick."

Jim lowered his revolver, and Bill stood with his thumbs in his belt. The Britisher began his exhibition.

"I have half a crown in me right hand pocket and a sovereign in me left hand. I'll put a band in each pocket. Now, I'll crank a hand down into each pocket. Then I'll put 'em out like this." He drew a fist doubled up from each pocket. The audience stood looking at him with evident interest. Each fist as it came out of its pocket was drawn up under a large cuff, so as to be partly concealed.

"Now, I want you to tell which hand holds the half crown and which the sovereign."

He extended one hand toward Jim and the other toward Bill. Something cracked: a puff of smoke ensued from his right fist, and Jim fell forward with a bullet in his brain.

"Hands up!" said the wax figure to Bill.

Bill saw the trick in an instant, and knowing that before he could get his hand to his hip and draw his revolver the stranger would serve him with the other hand, he drew a gun from his hands and went up in a hurry. The Britisher turned to him and detached his revolver. Several persons loitering near heard the shot and saw Jim fall. They approached the Britisher and heard his story. He showed them a short Derringer pistol he held in each hand. Only one shot without reloading could be fired from each, but they were capable of being concealed.

"You see," said the stranger, "I was told there was shooting going on out here, and I prepared myself."

"What's that cross you wear on your watch chain, stranger?" asked one of the party.

"Oh, that's a bit of a trinket I got in the Boer war last summer."

"A kind of a medal?"

"Yes."

"Any special name for it?"

"The Victoria cross."

LOCAL ITEMS

Henry Knoll has accepted a position at Ed. Hayes' buffet.

Grover Stout of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

R. L. Krause of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. expect to receive their new auto truck this week.

Mrs. I. E. Wilcox departed on Tuesday for a two weeks visit in Cairo Ill.

Otto J. Leu of the town of Hansen was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Paul Philoe of Tomahawk spent several days in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

I. E. Wilcox is in Chicago for several days purchasing goods for his ready-to-wear parlors.

George Mullen leaves tomorrow for Green Bay to visit with relatives for a few days.

J. E. Finn of Vesper has moved to this city and accepted a position with the Nash Hardware Co.

Clarence Jackson of Chicago is in the city visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson.

F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville was in the city on Tuesday, having come over to attend the tax sale at the court house.

Mrs. Chas. F. Kellogg leaves today for Fronton Missouri, where she will visit for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg.

Larry Ward of Babcock and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield were among those from out of the city on Tuesday who attended the tax sale at the court house.

—Decorations Day coming on Saturday this year we have decided to close our store Friday afternoon, May 29, instead of Saturday. Our store will be open all day Saturday as usual. Johnson & Hill Co.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

The Windecker triplets of Fond du Lac the oldest in the United States will celebrate their seventieth birthday this year at the home of a sister Mrs. Carrie Hill of Ripon. Their birthday falls on June 9.

D. C. Gilie, for a number of years Superintendent of the Marshfield high school, but who has been in the mercantile business at Watertown for several years has purchased the Edgerton Eagle at Edgerton.

James B. Hastings, one of the new residents out Kellner way, was among the business visitors at the Tribune office this morning. Mr. Hastings has bought a farm in Portage county and expects to make his home in this section.

E. W. Griesbach, is taking a vacation of several months from his duties at the blacksmith shop. Mr. Griesbach's health has not been very good for some time and upon the advice of his physician he is taking a much needed rest.

E. A. Weeks of Wantoma, who is well known in this city having resided here several years ago when he was a member of the firm of Weeks & Weeks, has announced himself as a candidate for the office of county treasurer on the republican ticket in Waushara county.

Mrs. Bat O'Day returned the past week from Hot Springs, Ark., where she spent the past two months taking the baths for rheumatism. She reports very little improvement in her condition. Mrs. J. R. Ragan and mother who are also down there are expected to arrive home this week.

If you have anything to sell, try the Tribune want column. It does the business.

Name Your Farm.

Every farmer in Wood county should name his farm.

It lends dignity to the farmers profession and establishes a reputation for each farm, peculiarly its own.

Use stationery with the name of the farm on it.

The business of farming demands well printed stationery as much as any other business. The satisfaction you will get from the use of printed stationery is worth more than the small sum it will cost.

To induce farmers to name their Sentinel will make this Special offer to farmers generally. The Grand Rapids Tribune will make this SPECIAL OFFER:

100 good quality white envelopes, No. 6½, and 100 good white note heads, 6x9½, to match above, with name of farm, name of proprietor and address printed on, for... \$1.75

250 each of the above for... \$2.50

500 each of the above for... \$3.80

Write copy plain and state if ruled or unruled paper is wanted.

Send 6 cents additional for each 100 noteheads and envelopes if job is to be sent by mail.

Send in your orders, or when in town come in and ask us about these prices.

FOR SALE

Farms and Unimproved Land.

—One farm consists of 401 acres with good buildings, 130 acres of which is under the plow, about 160 acres in timber, mostly hard maple, and the balance of land is pasture and brush land. All of the land is slightly rolling and there is no waste land on any part of the 401 acres. The farm can be easily subdivided into 2 or 3 separate farms. There is a cheese and butter factory within one mile from the house, and the house is three miles from Sherry station, on the Soo Railway.

I also have a large amount of land which is known as "out over" land and will be sold in large or small tracts to suit the purchaser. These lands are situated in Wood and Marathon counties.

Apply in person or write John Farish, 166 Third St. South, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE

—Four pure bred Holstein bulls from three to nine months of age. Two of them are sons of my present herd bull, Plain View Sir Johanna Champion. He is a son of Colantha Johanna Champion, and a grand son of Colantha 4th's Johanna the most famous dairy cow of the world, and the only cow to hold all the world's records at one time. Semi-official yearly record: Butter 1247.82 lbs., milk 27432.5 lbs. C. H. IMIG, Junction City. Farm one mile north of Rudolph Station.

Being Born Equal.

When a ship bearing a thousand immigrants steamed past the Statue of Liberty there are 2,000 souls on board who think that they are about to put foot on a land where there's one plane, one glorious democratic level. In this wonderful land they expect to be able to slap any one on the back and call him "brother" unrebuked, take a bite of his apple, if he happens to be eating one. And a week after they are landed they feel the imprint of heels on their necks and begin reading up on the manufacture of bombs and other utensils of peace.

If ever there was an establishment that didn't live up to its trade mark this "land of the free and home of the brave" is it. To save your own skin and preserve the well being of your family you have to down the other fellow and rise victorious over his remains.

Born Equal? Who's been born equal, to whom? Nobody.

I learned all about that "born equal" stuff in school. I even memorized it. And I believed it, too. Then when I got old enough they showed me out into the world and said, Go to it! To keep your head above water you've got to plow through the hopes and ambitions of others. You're going to be battered around and your heart will be heavy more often than light. But if you've got luck you'll get there."

And it took me a whole lot shorter time to forget that "born equal" gag than it did to learn it. And, in the forgetting, I've learned that a man born with a big heart in him and a man born with a big bluff in him can never serve as the opposite ends of an equation.

But I'm not so sure, either that I'd want to be the other fellow—and that's not sour grapes. How do I know that he's more content than I am? Just because he looks successful and smug is no reason to believe that he is so. It's his game to look that way. I know what I have I don't know what he has. I know only what he appears to have.

That's one point of discussion, just because it can never be solved, will always do much to cheer me.

I think I'm poor; that Fate has dealt harshly with me. Yet to the man on the rung below, I've attained something that he is striving for. To the man a few rungs below that I am successful. To those at the base of the ladder of Fortune, I'm food for anarchistic thought. Everything is relative.

We can only look so far ahead, only so far back. And if we judged what we are by what we have been with much malice, much bitterness, and what others are, we'd do away with much malice, much bitterness and much of the petty tragedy of life.

Like the boy who was told that every boy has a chance to be president of the United States (and who offered to sell his chance, on the spot, for a dime), let's forget the dazzling, maybe impossible, goal. Let's stop knocking the fellow ahead. Let's just peg, one at a time, then another one. And maybe with good, steady plugging, we'll get there.

Now! Altogether! Up another peg.—Alma Woodward.

WANT COLUMN

FOUND:—Child's ring with set. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and proving property. Mrs. W. H. Carey, Lyon block, west side.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. C. F. Keip, 10th Ave. N. or Griesbach & Keip's blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE—Two-cylinder, 16 H. P. Maxwell Runabout; owner out of city. A bargain. Enquire Tribune office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seneca Corner saloon. Good business. Will consider city property or good farm land in exchange. Peter Bohmsch, Prop., Vesper, R. D. No. 1.—tf.

FOR SALE—1500 feet matched pine ceiling in 8 foot lengths, 4 panel doors, 3 Remington typewriters, very cheap. Hansen companies. Amusement Hall.

FOR RENT—Farm. Also large roomy house near high school. Rent reasonable. M. L. Ginsburg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A two-story house and one lot with barn, at Birton for farming land. Steve Prusynski, Birton.

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull. Lynn Turner, Vesper, Wis. 2*

FOR SALE—A bargain in a forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph, Good barn and buildings. Want to sell everything, owing to old age. Louis Lyons, R. F. D. 2.

STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago, little curly dog, white with black spot on ear, has collar and black on neck. Mrs. Chris Steinka, 548 10th Ave. North. 3*

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car in first class condition. Just been overhauled, new tires, and well equipped. Run less than 5000 miles. Enquire at Tribune office.

WANTED—A capable farmer to manage a farm we are building near Dexterville. Arpin Cranberry Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have two places in Milwaukee. One is a seven room cottage with two lots on 25th street, and one ten room flat on 20th street with all latest improvements. Will sell or exchange with city or farm property. Both of these places bring in good rental. Mike Sierck.

FOR SALE—High grade three-year-old Holstein bull. Gentle and quiet. Good for breeding. Louis Mackeban, Grand Rapids, R. D. 4. 3*

FOR SALE—If taken within the next thirty days my lot facing an First Ave., north of the Will Nash home. This is one of the choicest building lots in the city and has a beautiful view of the river. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A fine residence property. Will sell east of feet of my residence property, being the east 50 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. I. Philoe, tf.

FOR SALE—One combination double of single seated STAYER BUGGY, original cost \$300. One Michigan Bug Co. PHAETON, original cost \$225. Both as good as new so far as wear is concerned. Will sell at a sacrifice. Easy terms. Also 6-passenger 1915 Buick sedan, 1914 Buick sedan, 7000 miles, in first class order. Fully equipped. Good reason for selling, will trade for land well located. Enquire of D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Tough on the Rooster.

Alas! the poor rooster! This is the plot that the Department of Agriculture announces against him.

In the interest of the infertile egg, the poultry specialists of the department have started a campaign for the elimination of the rooster among poultry flocks during the season between May 1 and December 1. Saturday, May 16, has been set aside as "rooster day" in Kentucky and Tennessee, when every poultry dealer in these states has agreed to pay the same price for roosters as they do for hens and pullets.

The department estimates that one-third of the tremendous annual loss of eggs is due to the rooster. On May 15, the school authorities of the cities, counties, and towns of Kentucky and Tennessee have been requested to announce "rooster day" to their scholars. It is expected it will be observed. Other states will follow, and "rooster day" will be established generally.

The department advises that on May 1 all roosters be either "killed, sold, or confined until December 1."—Washington Herald.

In Chicago the head of one of the mail order houses has confessed that he has an income of \$1,300,000. From this it would not seem that the country folks who are patronizing these mail-order houses are not getting all the benefit. It must be that those at the head of the institution are making a little rakeoff from the transaction. Yet these same people who are patronizing the mail order houses often claim they do so because the country merchant is making too big a profit and is getting rich too fast. If they only knew it one of these city fellows spend foolishly each year more money than the average merchant makes in a dozen years, and thinks nothing of it. They are making just as big a profit as any of the merchants, but they do it on articles that the general public cannot see how it is done, and thus leading the public to believe that everything is sold in proportion. The larger volume of business a merchant does, the cheaper he is enabled to sell, and many a country merchant would be willing to give his customers the benefit if he got anywhere near the trade he was entitled to. There is one thing certain, and that is that the money that goes to the mail order house is lost to the community and that it will never help to pay taxes or any of the expenses of the community in which it is produced, like that which goes to the country merchant. When you do your money up and send it away to the city you have seen the last of it, and the community is just that much poorer.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

REMINGTON.

Mrs. James Casey and Mrs. Wm. Bowden arrived home on Saturday after spending a week with friends and relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronlee of Dexterville Sundayed at the Lowe home.

Miss Rose Shaffer attended the wedding of her friend Miss Albrecht of New Lisbon, who is to be married on Tuesday to Mr. Van Dyke of Tomah, Wis.

Miss Thyra Hansen departed for her home at Marshfield on Monday, May 18.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on May 17. The next divine services will be held on June 8.

Miss Thyra Hansen closed a successful term of school on Friday, May 15, ending with a picnic for the school children. Miss Hansen has made many friends during her stay here.

C. S. Lowe and son James F. Lowe made a business trip to Armenia the fore part of last week.

Orville Brockway of Kellner is here doing some saw mill work for C. S. Lowe.

C. S. Lowe made a business trip to Pittsville one day last week.

Miss Loretta Wippl and Miss Ella Casey visited the Sanger home on Sunday.

—Our store will be open all day Saturday, May 30th, Decoration Day. Johnson & Hill Co.

PLEASANT HILL.

A large crowd was present at the Mothers' Day program at the church. The program was carried out as printed last week. A Recitation by Miss Ola Holcomb was omitted from the program by an oversight of ours.

Fred Fenske purchased a new engine last week. He also finished sawing lumber west of Pittsville and is now setting his mill up at his place.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and daughter Louise spent one day last week shopping in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. A. Zellmer visited her daughter Mrs. Jake Holmes one day last week.

Willie Heyburg spent Sunday at Marshfield. He has equipped his motorcycle with an extra seat so now girls look out.

Henry Simonson has his motorcycle provided with an extra seat also.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork dressed	9½-10
Veal	9-10
Hay, Timothy	\$10-12
Potatoes	55
Butter	20-23
Hides	10-11
Eggs	15
Hens	10-14
Oats	10-16
Beef	4-6
Rye	54
Rye Flour	\$3.80
Patent Flour	\$5.20

LET US HAVE YOU FOR SUMMER VACATION.

—We shall be glad to assist you and supply maps, leaflets and complete information regarding the Great North Woods, beautiful lake country and famous resort and fishing district of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota. Apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.

—Oh my, oh my, says the man who came in contact with an old time skunk. But the man who comes in contact with a pair of feet with an ancient smell, what would he say? You can answer the question for yourself. We say get Barker's Antiseptic. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Consider This.

I went to church to worship and I found a truly I took it home with me, I took it to my office, it was with me wherever I went, and in all that week I was not afraid, I was not ashamed.—The Universalist Leader.

Fugitive.

"Scribbles" says he dashes off fugitive poetry. "Well, it's been highly successful so far in escaping attention."

Largest Bird of Prey.

The world's largest bird of prey is the booby vulture. From tip to tip of wing it measures nine or ten feet.

THE EXPRESS IS IN THIS TOWN AND IN TO STAY

FOR seventy-five years—three-quarters of a century—the express has been the right-hand of the shippers of Commercial America. The Express came to Grand Rapids in 1864 and it came to stay. For 50 years it has been the right-hand of commercial Grand Rapids.

It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the express companies might retire from business, a protest went up. From whom this protest—the express companies? No! The merchants of the country—shippers everywhere—petitioned Congress that no action be taken that might have the effect of forcing the express companies to retire. Commercial organizations all over the land have joined in this appeal to Washington.

For seventy-five years in the past and for a good many more years in the future Express Service will mean

PERSONAL SERVICE—FULL RESPONSIBILITY

American Express Co.
Wells-Fargo Express Co.

South Second St. W. S. TELFER, Agent Telephone 71



Baby Week

Free Demonstration for "His Royal Highness"—Your Baby. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25th, 26th and 27th, the infants-wear department will be given over to the babies. Mrs. Dougherty, a trained nurse, will illustrate the Vanta way of dressing babies without pins or buttons, and will give you a working pattern of the Vanta Baby Diaper. She will be pleased to advise mothers, older sisters, nurses or any woman interested about the care of the baby, and will tell you of the wonderful strides that have been made in the dressing of infants without the use of pins or buttons.

Many Things for The Baby

Here is a partial list of the many things we have for the baby.

Infants white kid moccasins per pair	25c
Infants soft sole shoes in black, white, blue, tan and all the new combination of colors per pr.	60c
Infants knit booties in pink and white or blue and white at 33c and	19c
Infants bibs in a large range of styles at 24c, 19c 9c, 8c and	3c
Infants cashmere sacques in a large range of styles at 98c, 75c and	48c
Infants cotton flannel kimono, trimmed with blue or pink bands at 48c and	24c
Infants cashmere kimono at	98c
Infants flannel gowns at 48c and	24c
Infants long dresses made of sheer materials with dainty trimmings at \$1.20, 98c, 75c, 48c and	24c
Infants short dresses in pretty styles at \$1.45, 98c, 75c, 48c, 43c, and	24c
Infants long or short skirts, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery at \$1.45, 98c, 75c, 48c and 24c	
Infants cotton flannel shawls	24c
Infants flannel shawls 98c and	48c
Stork pants at 60c and	25c
Crib blankets in pink or blue at 75c and	48c
Baby bonnets in dainty styles either embroidery or lace trimmed at 98c, 48c, and	24c
Infants long coats \$3.50 down to	98c
Infants short coats \$5.00 down to	\$1.35
Infants cashmere hose, white or black per pr.	15c

Red Star Diaper Cloth, 10 yards to a package:

18 inch wide per package	75c
20 inch wide, per package	85c
22 inch wide, per package	90c
27 inches wide, pr package	\$1.15



29c - Dress Aprons - 29c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 21st, 22nd and 23rd, for these three days we offer a large Percale Dress Apron, dark or light colors, the kind that protects the entire dress, at each 29c

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY



The Red Button

BY Will Irwin

AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R. Grissinger

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SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. North's boarding house at 230 a. m., discovers the body of Captain John Hanks, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Rosalie Le Grange, who had been heard quarreling with Hanks. During the excitement a strange woman appears and takes into her own home the body of the slain man. She is Rosalie Le Grange, a widow, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. She is a widow, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. She is a widow, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders.

His good sense reassured itself; he obeyed. But still his face was red and hard. Then—though Inspector McGee was some minutes in noting it conclusively—a charge crossed the countenance of Rosalie Le Grange. Little by little, the light came back. One by one, the lights of her began twinkling in mouth and chin and dimples. And she spoke:

"Martin McGee, you're free to look for that Perez man wherever you want. You won't get him. You'll stand a chance if you had just him on the other side. But you've got me, too. An' you know me! Now, listen. Maybe this is the last talk we'll ever have together, an' I want to put it straight. You're out to send that boy to the electric chair, just like you'd send a piece of stove wood. You ain't burned up in the fire. You ain't thinkin' about anythin' else. I know how you feel. The District Attorney would put it to the jury. He was committin' burglary—he stabbed his man—he's a dago with no pull—that talk about apoplexy is to laugh. But I ask you private—do you think he deserves it?"

"Well, that's the law, ain't it?" growled McGee. "That's what I'm here for."

Rosalie's heart gave a little jump. But she controlled her expression. He was willing to argue the case—the first skirmish was won.

"The law," exclaimed Rosalie. "That for you law! Golly, I could carry a 'Votes for Women' banner when I talk about it! You men have been makin' the law all these years 'an' you've run it on rules—nolthin' but rules. Diagrams. Did he do it? All right, hang him. You can't look at things except on the outside. I wish you'd have a few women to look at 'em inside an' out. Once in a while one of your cursed juries uses its common sense an' lets a man go when the police evidence is against him. But they don't do it themselves. No, sir! It's their mothers in 'em!"

"That will do," snarled McGee; "this suffragette dopes has nothing to do with the case. Where's Perez?"

"Now this Perez," pursued Rosalie, treating the inspector's anger as though it had not been, "was a darn fool—worst fool I ever saw—as that cute little man generally are. But what was he doin' when Hanks died? Gettin' his own from a crook, the property that belonged to him, in the only way he knew. Suppose it's true he killed Captain Hanks—do you ever see a man that deserved killin' more? Besides, he didn't."

"You aren't swallowing that yarn about apoplexy, are you?" asked Inspector McGee.

"In the first place," said Rosalie,

"who knows Margarita Perez better, you that pumped her yesterday afternoon or me that watched her for a month? Me that heard her talk her soul out to her mother an' her lover? I tell you, she told the truth."

"Yes, and how did she know he died of apoplexy? She wasn't there—"

"She didn't know except on hearsay. But I do."

"How?"

"Because, Martin McGee, just because. You know clearly—I don't mean the sergeant, I mean the Coroner's physician that made the Hanks autopsy. There's some Coroner's doctor I'd trust my life with as soon as any, but clearly—political appointment—do you think that doctor after the Coroner's inquest, but that he supposed the report at the request of the police. You can force him to do that to save his skin; his life is getting careless enough so's one more slip would make his political backers drop him. Say the theory that a man died of apoplexy just when a knife was held at his breast ready for him, to fall on it, was so strange an' unusual that you couldn't believe it. I know what I know, this Rosalie told you that Captain Hanks, after he fell, was bleeding at the nose. I'd seen that, too—when I came into the house ahead of the doctor. Now here's the thing to do," she added. "You call up that Dr. Cleary right now. You see if he didn't notice it an' just walk away from it—"

"Oh, you've talked to him then?"

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Inspector McGee, with the air of one who punctures bubbles, opened his telephone.

"Spring double 0," he said; and then to Rosalie: "You can listen on the extension if you want to." His voice was formal, and he averted his eyes.

"Dr. Cleary?" inquired the Inspector. "Inspector McGee. Doctor have you your notes on the Hanks case? The autopsy I mean. In your pocket notebook? Well, just one little thing. Did you find any blood on the nostrils?"

"Here's the record," came back Dr. Cleary's voice after a half-minute. "Slight bleeding from the nostril caused probably by the fall—"

"That will do," said McGee—"wait a second—you didn't perform any autopsy on his head? You didn't look into his brain?"

"What was the use?" came back Cleary's voice, a little defiantly. "He was stabbed in the heart, wasn't he?"

"Now who's lyin'?" said Rosalie Le Grange, as she hung up the telephone. But there was still a snarl in McGee's voice as he spoke:

"You think you can monkey with the law! You think you can set crooks loose just as you please and get away with it! It's all very well for you, but look at the fix you're leaving for me. The Hanks case is cleared up. Wade is innocent. We've had the wrong man all the time. That's for you law! Golly, I could carry a 'Votes for Women' banner when I talk about it! You men have been makin' the law all these years 'an' you've run it on rules—nolthin' but rules. Diagrams. Did he do it? All right, hang him. You can't look at things except on the outside. I wish you'd have a few women to look at 'em inside an' out. Once in a while one of your cursed juries uses its common sense an' lets a man go when the police evidence is against him. But they don't do it themselves. No, sir! It's their mothers in 'em!"

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"Now who's lyin'?" said Rosalie Le Grange, as she hung up the telephone. But there was still a snarl in McGee's voice as he spoke:

"to fix this without trouble for any body."

Inspector McGee was now playing with a flexible paper-knife, his downcast eyes fixed upon it as he twisted it back and forth.

"How?" he asked in a voice from which the bluster had gone.

Rosalie established herself comfortably in her chair.

"Well, it's a funny thing for us to do—you an' me—tell the truth. Not quite the truth, either; the truth fixed up a little, which is the best kind of a lie that is. Give out what happened—"

but say your own smartness cleared up the case, not mine. Get Dr. Cleary to certify that he found apoplexy, a more careful autopsy, Rosalie, after the Coroner's inquest, but that he supposed the report at the request of the police. You can force him to do that to save his skin; his life is getting careless enough so's one more slip would make his political backers drop him. Say the theory that a man died of apoplexy just when a knife was held at his breast ready for him, to fall on it, was so strange an' unusual that you couldn't believe it. I know what I know, this Rosalie told you that Captain Hanks, after he fell, was bleeding at the nose. I'd seen that, too—when I came into the house ahead of the doctor. Now here's the thing to do," she added. "You call up that Dr. Cleary right now. You see if he didn't notice it an' just walk away from it—"

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"I always maintained that!" she replied, her old self dancing in her dimples.

Inspector McGee never understood why his defenses fell all at once, why his arms, working as though in defiance of his will, encircled Rosalie Le Grange.

When, a month before, Martin so exploded in her presence, Rosalie had wrenched herself away. If she lay unrelenting in his arms now, it was because she had seen his face. And Rosalie Le Grange knew above all things how to read faces. She yielded her waist, but not yet her lips.

"Martin," she asked softly, "is this on the level?"

"It's on the level, Rose. Rose, I don't care—for anything. I want you to marry me!"

The doorkeeper had been told not to disturb Inspector McGee. We will join the doorkeeper. It seems more tactful. Let us merely glance in on their ten minutes later. They are seated again; and McGee is patting her hand, ponderously but yet softly.

Rosalie's eyes, usually so big and smiling and her dimples are shining as we have never seen them shine before.

"How did it come," asked Martin, "that you could ever take to a great big cow of a fellow like me?"

The mischief danced in her dimples.

"Because you are so big an' mutton-headed!" she said. Then the dimples went away, and the eyes again regained their expression. "Because you're pluggin' ahead and done things, an' because you're a brute, too, I guess. It ain't good for a man to be too kind an' smart. That's for the woman—that's my part in this combination. An' besides, the way your hair grows in front is cute—"

"Aw, cut that out, Rosalie!—this is a tone of infinite tenderness—a tone as playful as comports with the dignity of an Inspector."

And—but we had better rejoin the doorman.

Only we should glance in just once more. Inspector McGee, as though struck with a sudden humorous idea, is saying:

"It's funny, Rose, here we're got engaged—and I don't know your real name!"

"That's how I'm sure you love me, Martin. When folks are in love, they don't ask no questions. Well, it's Rose Granger, if you've got to know, born Smith. A widow—so, not grass. I married Jim Granger. He was no good, but I cared for him till he died. You've got thirty years or so—because I sense we'll both live long—to listen to what Jim Granger told me. We've other things to talk about first, Marty."

The name of Mathern is a corruption of Mithern Tendirg—i. e., the Martyr Tendirg. Tendirg or Theodor is the reputed grandfather of King Arthur. He was king of the Ancient Britons in Glamorgan in the sixth century, and resigned his crown to become a hermit. A sudden incursion of the Saxons, however, caused him to resume his armor, and after a terrific battle at Tintern, he defeated them. The victory, however, cost him his life, and a church was erected over his grave at Mathern.

Nearly a thousand years after Bishop Godwin had the tomb reopened, and the bones of the saintly king were discovered, with the skull cleft in twain.

The Rhine of Pompeii. Animal stories are somewhat rare in archaeology, but these pictures will help to tell a story which has been occupying the serious attention of German antiquaries. Before the Berlin Society of the History of Art, Dr. Harry David recently announced his discovery of a "fraud" in the Naples museum, in the shape of the bas-relief of a rhinoceros said to have been found at Pompeii.

The doctor triumphantly pointed out that the bas-relief was really a copy of a drawing by Durer in the British museum, and that, therefore, the Italian authorities, however, retorted by stating that the bas-relief did not appear in any official catalogue, and that, as a matter of fact, the "fraud" was really the result of a book by a German writer!

He Got It. "I had a dream the other night," said the joker at a luncheon table recently. "I dreamed I was in business with a rich man, selling potted flowers. But business was bad, and we decided to discontinue business. I wanted the pots and flowers and took them." "What did the 'rich man' ask one of the guests innocently. "He wanted the earth," replied the wit.—Exchange.

Queens Earn Their Own Living. Queen Mary has written an essay on painting on china and is an expert in that art. More than one reigning queen could earn her own living should necessity demand that she go to work. The queen of the Belgians has taken a medical degree at Leipzig, and assisted her father, Duke Charles Theodore, of Bavaria, in his practice as an oculist. Carmen Sylva could, of course, make a good income as an author, and might obtain a poet's salary, for, in addition to her knowledge of languages, she writes short-hand and is an expert typist. Another versatile sovereign is the queen of Norway, who paints admirably, trims hats in a style that would ensure her a good salary from any high class milliner, and is a bookbinder of more than average skill. The German empress and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland might keep themselves going by painting miniatures.

Explained. It was a car that looked as if it had come clear across the continent. There was mud and dirt on it and the passengers. The automobile wasn't very big, and decidedly not very fast, because all sorts of machines buzzed past it. Notwithstanding it daunted from the rear a canvas strip reading: "Please excuse our dust."

"What if you suppose they mean by that?" inquired one artless young woman in a car that zipped by the dirty little machine.

"They must be apologizing to the farmers along the road," said her companion, with one of those flashes that come so rarely.—Unidentified.

Bar Harbor Magnate Tells Gossip in Contradicting an Abundant Rumor. F. W. Wall, chairman of the selectmen of Bar Harbor, laughed at the story that he proposed to abolish the turkey trot and bunny bug in the houses of the Bar Harbor cottagers.

There is a little "truth" in the story," he said, "for we do intend to supervise our public dances, but to say we would penetrate with our rules and regulations into the drawing rooms of our cottagers—ridiculous!—Why, this mixture of truth and absurdity reminds me of a newspaper paragraph I saw in a country paper the other day. It was an obituary paragraph, but a fine story had got mixed with our dance regulations, and the paragraph ran thus: "The pall bearers lowered the body into the grave. It was consigned to the flames. There were few if any regrets, for the old wreck had been an eyesore to the village for years. Or



CHANGE IN ELIDA

By SELINA ELIZABETH HIGGINS.

For a whole day our darling had moved about the house as one in some dream-like trance. Never was a being so gentle, and never was a being the same sweet smile framed her lips, the clear earnest eyes showed the old-time tenderness in their depth, but—there was a change.

Elida was listless. She would sit for an hour gazing at seeming nothingness. When she was spoken to, her pretty brow would wrinkle, there was a puzzled flickering of the delicate eyelids. It would take her quite a minute or two before she would seem to understand what was spoken—she usually so quick to comprehend. Her thoughts seemed far away from her habitual environment—her soul at times, as though her emotions were wandering in some vague distant sphere—yes, Elida was changed.

I, her aunt and guardian, wondered if it was anxiety for her absent lover, Willard Hull, that had brought on this deep abstraction. But when I spoke of the estimable young man whom we all liked intensely, she only smiled and spoke quietly of his speedy return, as though her heart were at perfect ease regarding him and his prospects.

It was early that evening when a warm friend of the family dropped in. She was a music teacher and quite an attraction at local social entertainments. She looked around for Elida, who had retired to her room saying she was weary. I did not wonder at this. Elida had acted so all that day. She had been out late the evening previous at a soiree that I knew Miss Evans had also attended.

We were close friends with the music teacher, and in my anxiety and perplexity I spoke of the strange mood that had held Elida in a strange thrall all that day.

"My dear Miss Nettleton," spoke my visitor, when I had concluded, "I came purposely to see Elida. You understand me well enough to know that it would not be from any idle curiosity, but from motives of the purest friendly interest. Something hap-

pened at the soiree last evening that was inexplicable. It has been in my thoughts all today. I could not resist coming here to see Elida."

"Something happened?" I repeated, a trifle fearfully.

"Yes. A young man, his name was given as Dalzell, attended the soiree last evening. He came with the Ritchies, whom I only know incidentally. He is a wonderful conversationalist and a marvel at the piano."

"And he met Elida?" I asked, dreading that something might shake the love and loyalty of my darling and her fiancé.

"Only as he did the others, as a gentleman of great attainments, courteous to everybody. He was not at the first particularly attentive to her. Elida just noticed him, that was all. He had just finished a brilliant musical composition of his own, however, when I saw him lean toward Elida, who sat near by, and fix his eyes upon her. A light shone in them, I cannot describe. It did not redden, but it was deep, flashing, piercing."

"You are alarming me," I said timorously.

"I am sorry, but I must tell you all," replied Miss Evans. "I saw Elida start and a nervous tremor crossed her face. Then in a rapid, almost unperceivable, she leaned slightly forward. She was like one enraptured, fascinated. Suddenly, but without removing his glance, this Dalzell dashed both hands down upon the keyboard of the piano. There was a strain of wild, unearthly music. A light I cannot describe passed over Elida's face. Near to her was a stand containing a fragile glass receptacle for calling cards. She seized this, dashed it violently to the floor and it shattered to a thousand atoms. Then with a low cry she shrank back shuddering, covered her face with her hands, but when she looked up her features were calm, peaceful, as natural in their bright sweetness as ever."

"She stoic me!" was all I could gasp out.

"I glanced at young Dalzell," went on Miss Evans. "There was a strange, weird expression on his face. I may call it triumphant. There was nothing sinister to it, but it expressed infinite satisfaction. He dashed off into a quick, lively Polish mazurka."

"And the guests?" I asked breathlessly.

"Passed the incident by in wonder, too well-bred to notice it by open discussion. I heard one lady say it was an accident, another an impulse, hysterical. In my opinion the man had hypnotized Elida. For some purpose, good or evil, he had hypnotized her, and she, then as now, all unconscious of it, had been under his spell."

"He got it. "I had a dream the other night," said the joker at a luncheon table recently. "I dreamed I was in business with a rich man, selling potted flowers. But business was bad, and we decided to discontinue business. I wanted the pots and flowers and took them." "What did the 'rich man' ask one of the guests innocently. "He wanted the earth," replied the wit.—Exchange.

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you haven't given me an engagement present."

"You'll get a diamond solitaire as soon as I can beat it up!" said Martin.

"Something else first. I want you to fix it so the New York Police Department makes an awful bluff at finding Juan Perez—an' never looks in the right place."

"I guess I can promise that," laughed Inspector McGee.

"An' for a wedding present," pursued Rosalie, "I guess you can see that this poor sister never gets put through."

"That's easy, too," replied McGee. "Say—now that everything is fixed up, where's that Estrilla-Perez person, anyhow? What did you do with him?"

"That information is going to be my wedding present to you," responded Rosalie Le Grange.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Women Multiply Their Trouble. The popularity of brides was swept all records so far this season. Any prominent society dame gets an average of, say, one invitation per afternoon. This she could manage beautifully were the invitations for successive days. But suppose they bunch themselves so that she gets a half dozen for the same afternoon? Society, through necessity, has evolved a novel plan to meet this. It is the substitute. By the operation of this plan, the much-rushed society woman is enabled to enjoy her afternoon at the house she chooses, secure in the knowledge that she is being represented by her proxies in five other homes. Bridge for bridge's sake has resulted, for the invasion of the proxy has done away with the social aspect to a marked degree. But the proxy player has come to stay, as she is a necessity in the strenuous life of the social swim.

Bad Misunderstanding. When Uncle Joe Cannon was in congress he wrote a letter to a fellow member, who was able to decipher the hieroglyphics with the exception of one word. He disliked to bother Mr. Cannon, so he went to several friends among the congressmen, but none of them could make out the word in question. This word seemed very important, as it was underlined, so at last in despair the recipient thought he would consult Mr. Cannon himself. Cannon looked at the letter, and then at the congressman, and then again at the letter, his face somewhat fastening on a peculiar expression. Finally he looked at the congressman and with mingled anger and laughter, said: "Why, you fool, that word is 'confidential.'"

An Amazing Spectacle Met My View. I opened at the soiree last evening that was inexplicable. It has been in my thoughts all today. I could not resist coming here to see Elida."

"Something happened?" I repeated, a trifle fearfully.

"Yes. A young man, his name was given as Dalzell, attended the soiree last evening. He came with the Ritchies, whom I only know incidentally. He is a wonderful conversationalist and a marvel at the piano."

"And he met Elida?" I asked, dreading that something might shake the love and loyalty of my darling and her fiancé.

"Only as he did the others, as a gentleman of great attainments, courteous to everybody. He was not at the first particularly attentive to her. Elida just noticed him, that was all. He had just finished a brilliant musical composition of his own, however, when I saw him lean toward Elida, who sat near by, and fix his eyes upon her. A light shone in them, I cannot describe. It did not redden, but it was deep, flashing, piercing."

"You are alarming me," I said timorously.

"I am sorry, but I must tell you all," replied Miss Evans. "I saw Elida start and a nervous tremor crossed her face. Then in a rapid, almost unperceivable, she leaned slightly forward. She was like one enraptured, fascinated. Suddenly, but without removing his glance, this Dalzell dashed both hands down upon the keyboard of the piano. There was a strain of wild, unearthly music. A light I cannot describe passed over Elida's face. Near to her was a stand containing a fragile glass receptacle for calling cards. She seized this, dashed it violently to the floor and it shattered to a thousand atoms. Then with a low cry she shrank back shuddering, covered her face with her hands, but when she looked up her features were calm, peaceful, as natural in their bright sweetness as ever."

"She stoic me!" was all I could gasp out.

"I glanced at young Dalzell," went on Miss Evans. "There was a strange, weird expression on his face. I may call it triumphant. There was nothing sinister to it, but it expressed infinite satisfaction. He dashed off into a quick, lively Polish mazurka."

"And the guests?" I asked breathlessly.

"Passed the incident by in wonder, too well-bred to notice it by open discussion. I heard one lady say it was an accident, another an impulse, hysterical. In my opinion the man had hypnotized Elida. For some purpose, good or evil, he had hypnotized her, and she, then as now, all unconscious of it, had been under his spell."

"He got it. "I had a dream the other night," said the joker at a luncheon table recently. "I dreamed I was in business with a rich man, selling potted flowers. But business was bad, and we decided to discontinue business. I wanted the pots and flowers and took them." "What did the 'rich man' ask one of the guests innocently. "He wanted the earth," replied

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE

Six years ago a man in West Allis, Wisconsin, consulted a physician. He complained of being tired and in a somewhat run down condition. He wanted a tonic to brace him up. The physician upon close questioning found that he had lost some weight and coughed occasionally. The patient made light of his symptoms and insisted that he was not really ill but needed merely a "bracer."

The physician made a thorough examination of the patient and finally concluded that he had to deal with a case of consumption. He frankly told his visitor the sad and proper treatment. The patient however would have none of it. He scoffed at the suggestion. It was utter nonsense.

Instead of beginning treatment he consulted another doctor. The latter told that patient what he wanted hear—that he had no tuberculosis and that he "needed only to take care of himself for a time, and in a while he would be all right."

He was in this manner, the patient vented his spleen upon the first doctor, Dr. Black, who had made him uncomfortable for a moment.

West Allis is not a large town. The news that Dr. Black was "crazy on the subject of tuberculosis" was easily and rapidly spread. The doctor lost patients. Many new ones did not wish to consult a physician who "exaggerated the symptoms of a little cold into a dangerous case of tuberculosis."

Tuberculosis drags along. Indeed it moves as slowly and stealthily as a snake. It was just the other day that the patient died—of tuberculosis. It took six years to vindicate Dr. Black. The patient never did apologize for his libelous statements. More than that, I believe I am safe in guessing that he never even forgave the doctor for telling him an unpleasant truth. Strange comment, isn't it?

That story is being duplicated all over the state many, many times each year. Indeed it illustrates one of the most important reasons why tuberculosis succeeds in killing so many people. Ask your family physician, for instance, if he hasn't had a similar experience. Some practitioners have had it happen so often that they have quit telling their patients unpleasant truths for which they are rewarded by abuse only.

Others, of more heroic mold, stick to their duty and suffer as a consequence in pocketbook and reputation.

Received State Plumbing Code. City Clerk Brown recently received a copy of the Wisconsin state plumbing code issued by the state board of health in accordance with a statute passed at the last session of the legislature.

The law became effective October last, and at that time stringent laws for plumbing were made effective here. The board of public works has had the matter in charge. The law requires that licenses shall be required by all plumbers of the first, second and third class cities, including all cities with 5,000 or more people. Cities of the classes mentioned must elect through their board of public works, or their board of health one or more inspectors of plumbing who shall inspect all plumbers in their respective jurisdiction and enforce the provisions of the state plumbing code.

The state plumbing act shall not be construed to deny the right to any local governing body having jurisdiction to adopt and enforce additional plumbing rules and regulations governing plumbing, drainage, sewerage, and plumbing ventilation not inconsistent with the provisions of the acts or the rules and regulations prescribed by the state board of health.

The Grand Rapids Plumbing Ordinance will probably be compared with the state code to determine whether any provisions are in conflict and necessary of amendment or elimination.

It is quite probable that the board of public works will elect an inspector within a short time to be in harmony with the state ruling.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

The Thinker.
Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workman's clamor,
The seeker may find the Thought
The thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plan and snarl
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching their stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through
Back of the job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

—Born Braley, in American Machinist.
Not So Green As He Looked.
During the war between the states there was an Irishman of the Thirty-sixth Indiana, who, while on the skirmish line at Dallas, saw a good chance to capture a Confederate. He availed himself of the opportunity, captured his man, and was passing to the rear with his prisoner, when one of his comrades called out to him: "Pat, let me have that man. I will take him over to General Gross, our brigade commander." "Niver mind, me boy," replied Pat. "I left a million back over the hill there. Go yourself and fetch one of the lads over and take him to General Gross."

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

One of the finest bits of writing about the dog we have seen in a long time, appears as an editorial under the above caption, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of March 7. We select the more striking paragraphs.

A post has written in four lines a sermon, taking for his text the query, "Is Thy Servant a Dog?"

"So must he be who, in the crowded Where shameless Sin and haunting Pleasure meet, Amid the poisonous footprints finds the sweet Faint vestige of Thy feet."

A dog looks up to a man as though he were a god—and it is pathetic when we think how many dog-owners come far short of the Olympian standard, and of being worthy of that mute idol.

If a man is the holder of creation's patent of nobility, to be considered a little lower than the angels, and a dog is—only a dog, and cannot emancipate himself from his affiliation with the beasts.

There is something very seriously the matter with people who don't like dogs. It is unfortunate not to care for music, art, poetry, good cooking, sunsets, sea-bathing, and a thousand other things, but not to care for a dog is a fatal flaw in character. If a man is an outcast, the dog becomes a pariah with him, sharing his fortune when it is of the field and the road as he would if it were to live delicately in a palace.

"Whither thou goest, I will go." There is no question of wages and privileges.

A dog does not criticize, and he is kind. He does not talk at length about his ignorance. He is patient for hours at the foot of a tree where no bird or squirrel ever was caught, but he is perfectly sure that next time it will be his turn. If he has moods a misundestanding, he inflicts them on none but himself (that is, if he is a real and noble dog), and any pain he has he generally hides, neither covering nor whimpering.

His satisfied travel from place to place with no baggage at all perpetually rebukes our fussy migrations with many milligrams. Could a man succeed where a dog would not write nor speak, who owned nothing, who never was given a cent's pay, who never got anything except a pat or a kick, a kind or a savage word? Is it not a tribute to the dog that he is so admirable a creature with so much besides other dogs to fight?

Graduating Exercises at Bethel. The graduating exercises at the Bethel Academy will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd and 24th. The class this year comprises eight members, they being Hilda E. Nielsen, Edna C. Peterson, Earl J. Christensen, John G. Galbraith, Grace M. Jorgensen, Dora G. Janke, Hazel E. Olmstead and Harold Allen.

The class day program is as follows: Voluntary Miss Merriam Invocation Prof. W. E. Straw Address of Welcome, Hilda E. Nielsen Class History John G. Galbraith Vocal Duets Hazel E. Olmstead and Grace M. Jorgensen

Oration Edna Peterson Piano Duets Dora Janke, Earl Christensen, Oration—Class Motto Harold Allen Class Poem Grace M. Jorgensen Oration Dora Janke Benediction C. G. Allen

The following is the Commencement program: Voluntary Miss Merriam Prayer Edna Peterson Commencement Address, Prof. W. E. Straw.

Quartet F. W. Lefevre, J. N. Kimble, H. T. Elliot, C. G. Hansen. Presentation of Diplomas Principal Benediction.

IET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION. —We shall be glad to assist you and supply maps, booklets and complete information regarding the Great North Woods, beautiful lake country and famous resort and fishing district of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota. Apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.

Secured Contract. Architect A. F. Billmyre has secured the contract to erect the new Masonic Temple at Mauston and will commence work on the building at once. The structure will be 40x80 feet, one story with a large basement and will be built of concrete blocks made by the Carey Concrete Company of this city.

Pensioners will be interested in a recent order of the postoffice department which provides that pension letters from the disbursing clerk, are not to be placed in postoffice boxes by postal employees. Notice upon the arrival of such letters, will be placed in the boxes and the pensioners, or their duly authorized representatives are to call at the general delivery window in person to receive such letters. Postmasters are required to see that pensioners are actually within the delivery of the office and if absent, either temporarily or permanently, to return such letters to the pension office with the reason therefor.

He Balked. A fledgling composer took his first opera to Massenet. "You know, of course," began the visitor, "that Massenet used to read his pieces to an old woman in the belief that scenes which found favor with her would be liked also by the audience. My reason for asking you to listen to my work is somewhat the same. I know that whatever pleases you will also please the public." "You are very kind," replied Massenet, "very kind indeed, but really, since you are not a mollie, I see no reason why I should be your old woman."

—Oh my, oh my, says the man who came in contact with an old time skunk. But the man who comes in contact with a pair of feet with an ancient smell, what would he say? You can answer the question for yourself. We say get Barker's Antiseptic—For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

THE OPEN DOOR SILENT AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" SILENT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER WOOD CO., WIS.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

R. L. Nash spent Sunday in Port.

F. M. Schnabel was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Monday.

Cable Krause spent the fore part of the week in this city on business.

Fred Filiz of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Mayor Jos. Cohen is in Chicago and Milwaukee this week on business.

Paul Baese, the florist, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Menasha.

Dr. S. E. Cottrell and wife spent Sunday with relatives in New London.

Postmaster R. L. Nash received his Overland touring car on Thursday.

Huntington & Lessig have sold a Ford touring car to Mr. Werner of Pittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhardt drove to Neesham and return in their auto on Sunday.

Nels Larsen is having his home on Third street raised and a cellar put under the building.

Miss Martha Boetche has accepted a position in the confectionary store of W. A. Sierck.

A. I. Chambers spent several days the past week in the south part of the state on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mull have moved from the Day flats to the Louis Reichel home on Oak St.

Mrs. Herbert Davis of Baldwin, Mich., is visiting at the John Hooten home for several weeks.

Mrs. Emma Boetche departed on Thursday for a two weeks visit with friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Anna Walk of Antigo is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anton Hartl, for a week.

Emil Clausen has sold the Tim Bacher farm in the town of Sigel to Walter Paluchniak of Milwaukee.

Reinhardt Henke and Carl Getzinger have purchased a forty acre farm of Geo. W. Otto in the town of Seneca.

Judge E. N. Pomainville has moved his office from the Pomainville building to rooms 11 and 12 in the MacKinnon block.

Wm. Henke has purchased the saloon building and fixtures of Alfred Trudell in the town of Sigel and has opened up a saloon.

City Treasurer Joe Wheeler purchased the Chas. Duncan homestead on the west side last week of Mr. Schank of Biron.

Harry Hagerstrom, who is bracing on the Soo Ry. out of Stevens Point spent the past week in the city visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Norrington of Stevens Point spent Sunday in this city visiting at the J. J. and C. A. Norrington homes.

Atty. D. D. Conway and W. H. Carey were in Beloit last week as delegates to the state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Seventeen cans of Pike and Bass fry were planted in the river above Biron on Tuesday by members of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucier and children of Havre, Mont., are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell.

Governor Francis E. McGovern will address a meeting of the Stevens Point Business Men's Association on Thursday evening, May 27. The governor will take as his subject "The High Cost of Living."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris sold their 40 acre farm near Arpin and leave this week for Seattle, Wash., to make their future home. Mr. Morris has been chairman of the town for several years and made many friends while on the county board who will regret their departure.

Wautoma Argus.—E. T. Phillee, city surveyor of Grand Rapids, was in our village last Thursday surveying that portion of Main street from the bridge to the Masonic corner as a preliminary step towards paving. As soon as a blue print of the street is made some action will be taken towards determining what shall be done.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

John Ramsey returned on Saturday from a three weeks trip thru the west.

Fred Ragan and Leonard Klinker, attended a dancing party at Stevens Point on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton are the parents of a new baby boy, who arrived Friday morning.

Huntington & Lessig sold a Ford touring car the past week to Gus Driesen of Seneca Corners.

The old Burt Austin home on the Rudolph road was quite badly damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon.

Bert Klinker, who recently returned from the west, is in the city visiting his parents and other relatives.

Frank Haudin, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph has commenced the erection of a new house on his farm.

R. A. McDonald made a trip to Eau Claire on business last week. He spent Sunday at Ladysmith visiting his son Bert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saeger of the town of Saratoga are the happy parents of a pair of twin babies, which arrived Sunday morning.

Arthur Smith, who has been attending medical college at London, Ontario, is in the city to spend a short vacation with relatives.

William Kellogg expects to leave on Thursday for Virginia, Minn., in which place he has accepted a position with a lumbering concern.

The Lyon Land Co. sold a lot the past week to Paul Miller and two lots to Dan R. Lynch. Mr. Lynch will build a home on his lots this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, who have resided in the Ed. Turbin home the past two years have moved into the Ernest Oberbeck home on the west side.

George Wittie, who has been employed in a drug store at Port Arthur, the past year, is home for an extended visit with his parents, before accepting a new position.

Wm. Kraske is acting as night superintendent at the sulphite mill at Port Edwards during the absence of Ole Berger who is visiting in Norway for several months.

Mrs. Paul Lassa and Mrs. Cy Young of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus for several weeks.

Mrs. Dan Latus of Green Bay is also a guest at the Latus home.

Quite a heavy frost visited this section Thursday night, and in some places the gardens were damaged to a certain extent. Frank Whitrock reports that ice froze an inch thick at his place, although the freeze was not quite so hard here in town. It is not thought that the fruit was damaged to any extent by the frost.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

During the past week the proprietors of the Tribune have disposed of the newspaper press that has been in use in the office ever since it was in the hands of the present owners, and hereafter the paper will be printed on an up to date Optimus printing press, which is one of the best flat bed presses in the world. It might be stated that the press just sold is the only piece of machinery that was in the Tribune office when it was purchased by the present owners, the old outfit having been gradually replaced by new and modern machinery, until the office is now one of the most modern to be found anywhere in the country. There is no class of printing that cannot be done at the Tribune office as good as it can be done anywhere, and better than in most places of this size. The model 8 Linotype that was installed in the office about a year and a half ago has made it possible to do the type setting on many jobs much more expeditiously than is possible in many offices throughout the country, and the result is that we have been able to handle many big jobs and get them out in what is considered a pretty short time. The proprietors of the Tribune have faith in the city of Grand Rapids and believe that it will continue in the future as it has in the past, which is the reason for making improvements and keeping the plant just a little ahead of the town all the time.

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R. Muenstern has purchased a Ford touring car.

W. T. Jones and a gang of men are at work again on the sewer in the southern part of the city on the east side, which is an extension of the work that was done last year. This sewer runs from the river near the Northwestern bridge back to the city limits near the Nic Thomas place and when completed will drain a big section of the country in there that has heretofore been under water every spring when there was any considerable amount of melted snow to be carried off. It will also furnish sewer connections for the residences in that part of the city that have heretofore been without such conveniences. It is expected, however, that the work cannot be carried further than Eighth this spring, owing to a lack of funds for carrying on the work.

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The Elks held a dancing party at their hall on Friday evening. There was a large crowd in attendance and everybody had a good time. Dancing was kept up until two o'clock, and during the evening refreshments were served, making a most enjoyable time all around.

First street north of the library building has been closed during the past week, and after being closed a few days to allow the oil to soak in was again thrown open for traffic. The new sweeper that was recently purchased by the city has also been tried out during the past week, and say! the way it kicks up the dust is certainly calculated to give a neat housewife an attack of heart failure. It will probably be found necessary to sprinkle the street before using this latter instrument of torture, otherwise we may wake up some morning to find that the driver of the concern has been shot by an irate woman who objects to having her premises buried in dust and dirt from the street.

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An invitation has been extended to the Central Wisconsin Press Association and it is expected that the editors and their wives will make this city their headquarters some day in June, when all care and worry will be laid aside for a day, and the time be given over to enjoyment. Although the date of the June meeting has not been definitely settled as yet, it is expected that it will occur on the last Friday of June, and that the affair will take on the nature of a picnic or something of that sort.

A thousand might be wrong—but not five hundred thousand. More than a half million buyers have picked the Ford, because of its all round serviceability, its low first cost and its low cost of upkeep. The Ford has made good. Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five-fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Huntington & Lessig Agency, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office,
Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side. Tele-
phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the
West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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LAWYER
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Classes fitted correctly. Eye and Ear
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mac-
Kinnon Block. Phones 150 and 465.

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In Chas. Barn, Fourth Ave. North.
Residence phone 505. Office 388.
My Personal Attention Given to All Work

CAMPBELL'S
Varnish Stain
For Finishing Floors, Furniture
and all Interior Woodwork
Stains and varnishes with one sweep of the brush.
It can be applied in any color and in any quantity.
It will beautify your home.
Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston, Mass.
FLY SWATTER FREE
With a purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain,
25 cent size or larger, from dealer please let
this ad clipped and signed by him request
for one Fly Swatter, free, by mailing direct to
the manufacturer.
FOR SALE BY
WEST SIDE PAINT STORE

D. M. HUNTINGTON
AUTO GARAGE
All kinds of repair work
done at reasonable
prices.

Auto Supplies and
Lubricating Oils
Auto Tires and Tubes
always in stock.
Gas Tanks in Stock.
Agency for the
Ford Automobile

HOTEL MARTIN
Milwaukee's Newest
Ernest Glanbach, Pres. John J. Swanney, Mgr.
Wisconsin St., 2 blocks from C. & N. W. Depot.
Rates \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day.
50 outside rooms with private bath \$1.50
20 outside rooms with private toilet \$1.25

A Reliable Tonic
Most of the people around here
know a good deal about this spleen-
died remedy; to those who do not
we wish to say that
Meritol
TONIC DIGESTIVE
is the greatest strength renewer,
blood creator and blood builder we
have ever seen. For people in
poor health, weak, run down and
played out, those not as strong
and vigorous as they should be,
Price \$1.00
JOHN E. DALY
Exclusive Meritol Agency.

ABOUT THE COST OF CLEARING LAND

Washington, D. C. May 18.—With-
in the next twenty-five years it is
estimated that most of the remain-
ing merchantable timber in Minne-
sota, Michigan and Wisconsin will be
logged off. This means that in
many counties there will be a change
from lumbering to farming and that
the problem of clearing economically
the logged-off land will assume even
greater importance. At the present
time there are nearly twelve million
acres of such land in Michigan,
approximately as much in Minne-
sota, and something less than
eleven million in Wisconsin. The
greater part of these millions of
acres is not only utterly useless now,
but, on account of the danger of fire,
an actual menace.

With the development of these
lands for agricultural purposes has
been seriously retarded by the high
cost of clearing. A recent investiga-
tion conducted by the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture, the results of
which have just been published in
Bulletin 91, "Cost and Methods
of Clearing Land in the Lake States,"
reveals the fact that this cost runs
from \$20 to \$50 an acre. Little
logged-off land desirable for farm-
ing purposes can be had for less
than \$15 or \$25 an acre, and the
total cost of cleared land, therefore,
from \$35 to \$115. The
average, the investigators found, was
\$56 an acre. This, when the cost
of other necessary improve-
ments is taken into consideration,
is more than equally good farm land
in other sections can be bought for.
In view of these facts the proper dis-
position of the logged-off areas
becomes an important problem.

In the first place, as a protection
to the settler, the investigators re-
commend that in every tract sold by
land companies, there should be at
least one acre cleared and ready for
the plow. This will enable the farm-
er to raise hay and other crops
while putting the logged-off land
into condition for the most economi-
cal removal of the stumps, for clear-
ing can be done much more cheaply
after the ground has been in pasture
for several years.

Second, the growth, the investigators
assert, must be regarded as a source
of expense rather than income. In
a few places it may be possible to
dispose of it to charcoal and wood-
extract companies, pulp mills or min-
ing companies, but in general it does
not pay to haul the wood more than
four or five miles and to practice it
is usually the fact except as fire-
wood for the settler's personal use.
The brush should be cut close to
the ground when in full leaf,
heaped into compact piles, and burned
as soon after logging as possible.
On account of the danger of the fire
spreading, however, the local or State
fire warden should be consulted be-
fore the actual burning is commenced.
After the brush and second growth
have been removed, it is considered
best to put the land into pasture for
several years. On hardwood land,
green stumps are much more diffi-
cult to remove than those which have
been allowed to rot for six or seven
years, and pine stumps are gradually
worked out of the ground by the
settling of the land and the heavy
action of the frost. The practice
of barrowing and sowing the land,
either immediately after burning
or in the spring, is therefore very
general. Sprout growth, the great
drawback to this system, must, how-
ever, be kept down rigorously and
this requires hard work. Dairy
herds are now found useful in this
respect.

When the time comes to turn the
pasture into crop-bearing land, the
farmer has the choice of two meth-
ods: (1) explosives, (2) explosives
in connection with stump-pull-
ers, (3) stump-pullers alone, and (4)
power machines. His choice will
depend on the nature of soil and stumps
but it will not often be possible for
him to ignore the use of explosives.
On heavier soils they are particularly
efficient. They do their work
thoroughly and quickly, but they do
not require a large force of men and
the expenditure involved can be
spread over as long a time as suits
the farmer's convenience. The ex-
pense can also be materially lessened
by co-operative purchases of whole-
sale lots. Moreover dynamite con-
taining only 20 or 30 per cent nitro-
glycerine is often fully as effective
as the more expensive kind with the
higher percentages of nitroglycerine,
frequently considered necessary.

On lighter soils and with well-
decayed stumps, pulling machines
are sometimes substituted satisfac-
torily for explosives. The tripod type
which lifts the stump vertically, is
more powerful but also more trouble-
some than the capstan which pulls
from the side. The capstan can pull
an acre of more stumps without
being reset, but at the same time it
may be successfully resisted by a
stump that would not offer the least
trouble to a tripod, which, however,
must be reset for every stump it
pulls. On large tracts of land a pow-
er machine with an efficient crew
may do the best work of all, but such
an outfit can only be employed
economically on large operations.

Naturally the cost of this work
varies greatly. The Department in-
vestigators found indeed that it
could be as low as \$5 and as high
as \$100 an acre. The quantity of
stumps and the time that has lapsed
since logging, the size and number
of stumps per acre, and the character
of the soil are all determining fac-
tors. Hardwood which when green
is very expensive to remove, decays
in time so that it offers little diffi-
culty; on the other hand white pine
and Norway pine which decay in
fifty years. Again hardwood land
is likely to contain many more stumps
than the acre than white pine areas.
On an average an acre may be ex-
pected to have about 45 white pine
stumps, whereas 400 is not an un-
usual number for hardwood. Inciden-
tally it is worth remembering that
a circle with a radius of 117.8 feet
contains an area of one acre. If
the stumps in several such areas be
counted, the total number is any
given tract may be estimated with
reasonable accuracy.

Some of us are so set against sav-
ing that we're sort of sneakily pleas-
ed when the doctor turns us down as
a bad life insurance risk!

Name Your Farm.
Every farmer in Wood county
should name his farm.
It tends dignity to the farmers pro-
fession and establishes a reputation
for each farm, peculiarly its own.
Use stationery with the name of
the farm on it. The business of farm-
ing demands well printed stationery, as much
as any other business. The satisfaction
you will get from the use of printed
stationery is worth more than the
small sum it will cost.

To induce farmers to name their
farms more generally, "The Grand
Rapids Tribune" will make this SPE-
CIAL OFFER:
100 good quality white envelopes,
No. 6 1/2, and 100 good white note
heads, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2, to match above, with
name of farm, name of proprietor
and address printed on, for... \$1.75
250 each of the above for... \$2.50
500 each of the above for... \$3.50
Write copy plain and state if ruled
or unruled paper is wanted.
Send in envelopes and envelopes if job
is to be sent by mail.
Send in your orders, or when in
town come in and ask us about these
prices.

No Sense of Humor.
Charles Monselet, a Frenchman of
letters, published a comic "scientific
dictionary" for the benefit of children
who found no little amusement in his
odd accounts of things in the animal
world which were perfectly familiar
to them, but which were described in
a rather fantastic way in M. Monselet's
book.

The editor of a certain scientific
journal, however, was much surprised
and shocked when he took up the book, and
wrote an article about it in his
paper, which ran as follows:
"A certain M. Monselet has publish-
ed a dictionary for the use of chil-
dren, which contains definitions con-
taining the most extraordinary igno-
rance, such as the following:

"Sardine—A little fish without
any head which lives in oil."
"As if a fish could live without a
head and in oil."

"Another definition."
"Parrot—A bird somewhat resem-
bling the geon, generally green when
it is not red or yellow or blue. Cocka-
toos sometimes live to be a hundred
years old, except when they are stuff-
ed and then there is no limit to their
life."

"Now it happens that the parrot
bites the pigeon generally green when
the colors that M. Monselet gives to
him, and in short, this M. Monselet
knows no more of natural history
than he has grains of common sense."

The Last of the Nogis.

It is reported that as the result of
conferences among the relatives and
intimate friends of General Count No-
gi it has been decided that the house
of the count shall become extinct owing
to the lack of an heir. The ex-
tinction of such a respectable family
as that of the late general, who was,
so to speak, a bulwark of the state,
being a matter of great regret to the
nation, a suggestion has been advanced
to maintain the family name by ad-
opting an heir. But, this being con-
trary to the will of the general,
was decided that the family should
cease. The property of the late count
and countess has already been distri-
buted among the relatives and old
acquaintances as remembrances. The
disposition of the residence at Shin-
zakamachi, Akasaka, where the count
and countess died, will be settled af-
ter the fiftieth day's service for the
illustrious dead is held at the house.
Japan Times.

Lending Umbrellas.
One of the handiest things in the
world must be the umbrella lending
system in operation in Belgium. It
costs \$1 a year to be a member of
the organization, each member re-
ceiving a check. When it rains he
hands the check at the nearest cir-
culation store and gets an umbrella. When
he returns the umbrella he gets an-
other check, good for another um-
brella when he needs it. One of the
great advantages of the system is that
it avoids the necessity of carrying
an umbrella around to fool the weather.
The chance being about nine
times, to one that by the time you get
home you will have forgotten where
you left the umbrella. Anything
that will keep the umbrella ques-
tion straight will be welcomed
by the average man, and it looks as if
the Belgian scheme would be helpful
in that respect.—Philadelphia Press.

Twig of the Family Tree.
Arthur was the feeble minded son
of a family who were none to bright
themselves. The father was often
compelled to apologize for his son's
remarks when he had company.
One day the family entertained the
minister for dinner, and Arthur made
a remark that called for an explana-
tion.

"You see," began the father
"when Arthur was a small boy he
ran away and wandered into the
woods. A big storm came up and
blew a limb off a tree, striking him
on the head. Since the accident he
has never been very bright."

Arthur was a durn long limb—
struck the whole family.—National
Monthly.

Well Satisfied.
A priest was giving a lecture on
the evil of great wealth. In the audi-
ence was a man the priest knew. The
man was the father of seven girls,
and the lecturer pointed to this man
as an example. "Think," said the
priest, "of being the proud father of
seven daughters. Think who is hap-
pier—the man with a million dollars
or the man who is the father of seven
daughters? I will ask you, Mr. Shel-
don, who do you think is the hap-
pier?" said the priest, pointing to the
subject of his argument. The man
arose and said: "Father, I think
that a man with seven daughters is
happier. A man with a million dol-
lars worries for more. A man with
seven daughters never does."

Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital
Dr. V. P. Norton, Prop.
The only fully equipped veterinary
hospital in the city, having all the
latest and most modern appliances
to serve our patrons. Telephone 625,
Residence 161.

GRAND RAPIDS.

The Most Up-to-Date City For Its
Size in the State.
Sited in the geographical center
of the state and surrounded by abun-
dant agricultural and industrial re-
sources, Grand Rapids maintains its
position as the liveliest and most prom-
ising city in this section of Wiscon-
sin. Its water power is unlimited,
its climate is unsurpassed from the
standpoint of the health seeker, and
its railroad facilities rank with any
metropolis.

Grand Rapids is in the heart of one
of the largest cranberry regions in the
world and many other products of the
soil of Wood county are comparing
most favorably with the rich crops of
the southern border of the state.
The city has four railroads with
twenty-four passenger trains daily,
and an interurban street car line
runs between Grand Rapids and Ne-
koosa.

With an up-to-date system of city
electric lights and waterworks, as
well as an efficient telephone com-
pany, the people may have all the
modern improvements in their homes,
and at moderate rates.

Five blocks in the downtown dis-
trict are paved, and there are about
100 acres devoted to parks.
The educational advantages of the
city are excellent, there being one
high school, four grade schools, a fine
manual Training school, six parochial
schools, one business college, and a
county training school. A well
equipped public library benefits hun-
dreds of readers.

In the amusement line, Grand Rap-
ids has an opera house, three small
theatres, a good ball park, and a
large amusement hall, besides a large
artificial swimming pool and plenty
of beautiful spots along the river for
out-door enjoyment. No better
boating, fishing, and scenery can be
found than right along the old Wis-
consin River.

In taking a bird's-eye-view of the
business and industry of Grand Rap-
ids we find four banks, three newspa-
per establishments, two box factories,
one saw-mill, one large flour mill,
one hub and spoke factory, one iron
foundry, one wagon factory, several
machine shops, three garages, one
cement block factory, brick yards,
furniture factory, one steam laundry,
one plant engaged in the manufacture
of heating systems, one large packing
plant, one brewery, and two lumber
yards. Grand Rapids is the home of
the Consolidated Water Power and
Paper Co., one of the largest and best
paper mills in the country.

The company owns another large mill
at Biron, four miles up the river.

The city has a good police force,
and two excellent fire departments.
The postal accommodations are as
good as can be found anywhere,
there being a fine new post-office
building and mail delivery twice a
day in the business section and twice
a day in the residential section. The
population according to the census of
1910 was 6,621, or a gain of 45 per
cent since 1900.

The past few years have been years
of progress and improvement in every
line. Those who left the city five
years ago come back and marvel at
the changes during so short a time.
Settlers who were once skeptical are
now only too willing to cast their lot
in Wood county, and the great ma-
jority of them find success.

A Boreman.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the presi-
dent of the University of Virginia,
tells this story, illustrating the im-
portance of being careful in criticism:
"I knew of a certain instructor in
rhetoric who always impressed upon
his students the necessity of clarity
in what they wrote. A young man
brought on one occasion a very care-
fully prepared essay."

"A good piece of work," said the
instructor; but, Mr. Smith, you
should remember to write every sen-
tence so that the most ignorant per-
son can understand every word you
put down."
"The young man looked worried
and asked anxiously:
"What part of my essay was not
clear to you, professor?"—Popular
Magazine.

When the Laugh Was on Roosevelt.
While the physicians were with
Colonel Roosevelt in Chicago just after
he was shot Dr. Golden told the col-
onel that he was one of his favorite
authors.
"Which book do you like best?"
the colonel asked.
"African Game Trails," replied
the doctor.

"And what part of that book do
you like best?" the colonel went on.
"The illustrations," the doctor re-
plied promptly, and Colonel Roosevelt
had to admit for once the laugh was
on him.

Unreasonable.
A Scottish farmer whose farm was
on the hills to the north of Strath-
more had bought, while on a visit to
Perth, his stock of matches for the
winter. Possibly one or two of the
boxes may have got damp on the way
out the first box he found that the
matches would not light. The farmer
also tried them unsuccessfully, tak-
ing samples from several boxes.
On his next visit to Perth he took
the pile of matchboxes with him and
threw them indignantly on the coun-
ter of the tobacconist with remark,
"They winna light!"

"Winna light?" repeated the shop-
keeper, surprised. He took out one
match, drew it smartly across the
side of his trousers leg and brought
it up alight. The farmer watched
him intently, and the shopkeeper re-
peated this with a number of the
matches, each of which spluttered
into flame.
"What do you mean," he deman-
ded, "by sayin' they winna light?"
"Aye," said the farmer, "but do
you think I can come down a' the road
to Perth to hae a rub o' your breeks
every time I want a light?"

His Instrument.
"That executor is very energetic
in carrying out the various provisions
of the testator."
"He does seem to be working with
a will," Baltimore American.
Never Tired Him.
Mrs. Chinn—You know my hus-
band just won't listen to good com-
mon sense talk.
Mrs. Frank—How do you know?
Yonkers Statesman.

OPTIMETTES.

By Clarence L. Cullen
If the shutters were put up per-
manently on account of every failure
there'd be mighty few window dis-
plays.

The trouble with some of us is
that we're too much inclined to con-
sult our inclinations when we ought
to be studying the consequences!

Twenty-one enjoys the glamour,
but forty experiences the savor of
life!

Whisky whispers "I'll help you to
win" and then leaves you limp at the
flash of the first spear!

The goody-goody man is consid-
erable of a nuisance, but nobody thinks
that of the fellow who is just kind!

Trouble is the truant officer that
grabs us when we try to play hockey
from the school of life!

After you fix your standard, be
your own inspector of weights and
measures!

Custom may be a pretty good thing
to follow, but when they patterize
you they block your progress!

The Dutches of Connaught's Story.

We were once staying with the
Abercorns, relates Lord Rossmore in
"Things I Can Tell," when the Duke
and Dutches of Connaught honored
them with a visit, and my hostess
said to me, "Now, I count on you to
amuse the Dutches after dinner."
Lord Rossmore told her many stor-
ies. Then the Dutches said: "I think
it is my turn to try to relate some-
thing funny, so I'll tell you what
happened to the duke and myself
coming up here. At every station
where the train stopped a porter
came up to our carriage with a foot
warmer, and at last the duke got so
annoyed that, forgetting the same
thing had occurred all the way down
the line, he said to the man: "Go
away. I've told you three or four
times already that I didn't want a
foot warmer." "Ach, duke, darlin',
don't be angry," answered the porter.
"Sure an' its stone cold."

Grim Virtue.

Mayor Woodruff of Peoria was sym-
pathizing with a reformed character
who, as soon as his reformation be-
came known, was harassed by a band
of old creditors.

"One calls for two," said Mayor
Woodruff, with a smile. "Our friend
must not only reform himself. He
must now pitch in and earn a lot of
money for his old creditors as well."

"It's like the Persian dictum on
punctuality."
"Be punctual, and, inasmuch as
none are punctual, learn to be patient
also."

Adam's Wit.

Professor Adams of Cambridge uni-
versity, England, who discovered the
planet Neptune, was a distinguished
proof that a man may have his head
in the clouds and still keep a
ready wit for mundane occasions.

At a dinner of the Philosophical
society one of the company was con-
cluding an after dinner speech about
the activities of the society for the
last year. He pointed to the book of
the proceedings lying on the table
near him, adding:

"But of all the proceedings this
year, gentlemen, you will agree with
men that one of the best is this
(waving his hand at the assembled
diners) philosophical proceedings."
"Illustrated with latest," flashed
out Professor Adams to his neighbor
at table.—Corahill Magazine.

The rolling stone starts the ava-
lanche and then accumulates the heap-
ed up moss!

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER

will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's.
Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck
are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note
the wonderful improvement. In liquid form, flesh
and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh,
pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes.
Sold by JOHN E. DALY.

A Regular Plan

OF SAVING, adopted and rigorously carried out, has been proved
by the experience of many thrifty persons to be the only way to
save successfully.
Most of us need to be forced in some way or another to do
many things which would really be greatly to our advantage.
Adopting a definite system surely HELPS YOU SAVE because
you MUST save and you WILL save. The three per cent com-
pound interest this bank pays on savings provides an incentive.
You can start a savings account in this bank with one dollar
or more.
When may we expect you?
All Business Confidential.

The Citizens National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00
A Bank for All the People. "Watch Us Grow"

Do you know that the Grand Rapids
Brewing Co's. Beer contains less alco-
hol than your own hand-made cider?
And oft times your cider is made from
poor wormy fruit, while beer is the most
perfect pure-food drink in the world.
Try a case in your home.

**The Big Saving with a
DE LAVAL**
A De Laval will save enough over any gravity
setting system in quantity and quality of cream,
sweet skim-milk, labor, time and trouble to pay for
itself every six months under ordinary conditions.
A De Laval will save enough over any other separa-
tor in closer skimming, in running heavier and
smoother cream, skimming cool milk, greater capacity,
easier cleaning, easier running and fewer repairs to pay
for itself every year under ordinary conditions.
An up-to-date De Laval saves enough
over De Laval machines of five, ten,
fifteen or twenty years ago in closer
separation under all conditions, greater
capacity, easier running and greater
mechanical perfection to pay
for itself every two years under
ordinary conditions.
Remember that these are
not mere claims. We are
always willing to let
you try out a De
Laval for yourself on
your own place.
JOHNSON & HILL CO.
GRAND RAPIDS

**The way to have a Bank
Account is to start one.**
There must be a Beginning sometime. Delays are
only a waste of time. One Dollar will start. Every
additional dollar will help.
This bank invites you.
We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side.
SOME OF THAT REAL TOBACCO
CHEW OR YOUR LIFE. PARTNER
WITHOUT IT LIFE WOULD
NOT BE WORTH LIVING.
HELP YOURSELF
THE COWBOY AND THE GOOD JUDGE

**THOUGHT he was using
too much tobacco—Then
he bought a pouch of "Right-Cut,"
the Real Tobacco Chew. Now he keeps
tobacco-satisfied with less than a quarter
his old size chew, and fewer of them.
And he doesn't have to work it to get the
flavor. A ready chew. Short-shred, cut fine—
so the flavor comes
Pure, rich, sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned
and sweetened just enough.**

The Real Tobacco Chew
10 Cents a Pouch
ASK your dealer today.
If he doesn't sell "Right-
Cut," send us 10 cents in
stamps. We'll send you a
pouch.
We guarantee it to
be pure chewing
tobacco and better
than the old kind.
**RIGHT-CUT
CHEWING
TOBACCO**
WEYMAN-BRUTON CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.
50 Union Square, New York

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Buy It Because
It's a Better Car
Model T
Touring Car
f.o.b. Detroit \$550
Get particulars from Huntington & Lessig,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Do you know that the Grand Rapids
Brewing Co's. Beer contains less alco-
hol than your own hand-made cider?
And oft times your cider is made from
poor wormy fruit, while beer is the most
perfect pure-food drink in the world.
Try a case in your home.

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE
Six years ago a man in West Allis, Wisconsin consulted a physician. He complained of being tired and in a somewhat run down condition. He wanted a tonic to brace him up. The physician upon close questioning found that he had lost some weight and coughed occasionally. The patient made light of his symptoms and insisted that he was not really ill but needed merely a "bracer".

The physician made a thorough examination of the patient and finally concluded that he had to deal with a case of consumption. He frankly told his visitor so and advised proper treatment. The patient, however, would have none of it. He scoffed the suggestion. It was utter nonsense.

Instead of beginning treatment he consulted another doctor. The latter told that patient what he wanted hear—that he had no tuberculosis and that he needed only to take care of himself for a time and he would be all right. Fortified in this manner, the patient vented his spleen upon the first doctor, Dr. Blank, who had made him uncomfortable for a moment.

West Allis is not a large town. The news that Dr. Blank was "crazy on the subject of tuberculosis" was easily and rapidly spread. The doctor lost patients. Many new ones did not wish to consult a physician who "exaggerated the symptoms of a little cold into a dangerous case of tuberculosis," etc.

Tuberculosis drags along. Indeed it moves as slowly and stealthily as a snake. It was just the other day that the patient died—of tuberculosis. It took six years to vindicate Dr. Blank. The patient never did apologize for his libelous statements. More than that, I believe I am safe in guessing that he never even forgave the doctor for telling him an unpleasant truth. Strange commentary on human nature, that, isn't it?

That story is being duplicated all over the state many many times each year. Indeed it illustrates one of the most important reasons why tuberculosis succeeds in killing so many people. Ask your family physician, for instance, if he hasn't had a similar experience. Some practitioners have had it happen so often that they have quit telling their patients unpleasant truths for which they are rewarded by abuse only. Others, of more heroic mold stick to their duty and suffer as a consequence in pocketbook and reputation.

Received State Plumbing Code.
City Clerk Brown recently received a copy of the Wisconsin state plumbing code issued by the state board of health in accordance with a statute passed at the last session of the legislature.

The law became effective October last and at that time stringent laws for plumbing were made effective here. The board of public works has had the matter in charge. The law requires that licenses shall be required by all plumbers of the first, second and third class cities including all cities with 5,000 or more people. Cities of the classes mentioned must elect through their board of public works, or their board of health one or more inspectors of plumbing who shall inspect all plumbing in their respective jurisdiction and enforce the provisions of the state plumbing code.

The state plumbing act shall not be construed to deny the right to any local governing body having jurisdiction to adopt and enforce additional plumbing rules and regulations governing plumbing, drainage, sewerage, and plumbing ventilation not inconsistent with the provisions of the acts or the rules and regulations prescribed by the state board of health.

The Grand Rapids Plumbing Ordinance will probably be compared with the state code to determine whether any provisions are in conflict and necessary of amendment or elimination.

It is quite probable that the board of public works will elect an inspector within a short time to be in harmony with the state ruling.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

The Thinker
Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop clamor
The seeker may find the Thought
The thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear eyed man who knows,
For into each plow or sabre
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motor's humming
Back of the belts that sing
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them,
Watching thru stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through.

Back of the job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!
—Berton Braley, in American Machinist.

Not So Green As He Looked.
During the war between the states there was an Irishman of the Thirty-sixth Indiana, who, while on the skirmish line at Dallas, saw a good chance to capture a Confederate. He availed himself of the opportunity, captured his man, and was passing to the rear with his prisoner, when one of his comrades called out to him "Pat, let me have that man. I will take him over to General Gross our brigade commander." "Niver-mind, me boy," replied Pat. "I left a million back over the hill there. Go yourself and fetch one of the lads over and take him to General Gross."

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

One of the finest bits of writing about the dog we have seen in a long time, appears as an editorial under the above caption, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of March 7. We select the more striking paragraphs.
A poet has written in four lines a sermon, taking for his text the query, "Is Thy Servant a Dog?"

So must he be who, in the crowded street
Where shameless Sin and haunting Pleasure meet
Amid the noisome footprints finds the sweet
Faint vestige of Thy feet."

A dog looks up to a man as though he were a god—and it is pathetic when we think how many dog-owners come far short of the Olympian stature and of being worthy of that mute adulatory. Yet a man is the holder of creation's patent of nobility, to be considered a little lower than the angels and a dog is—only a dog, and cannot emancipate himself from his affiliation with the beasts.

There is something very seriously the matter with people who don't like dogs. "It is unfortunate not to care for music, art, poetry, good cooking, sunsets, sea-bathing, and a thousand other things, but not to care for a dog is a fatal flaw in character. If a man is an outcast, the dog becomes a pariah with him, sharing his fortune when it is of the field and the road as he would if it were to live delicately in a palace. "Whether thou goest I will go." There is no question of wages and privileges.

A dog does not criticize, and he is kind. He does not talk at length about his ignorance. He is patient for hours at the foot of a tree where no bird or squirrel ever was caught, but he is perfectly sure that next time it will be his turn. If he has an unkindness of understanding, he in-folds against no one but himself (that is, if he is a real and noble dog), and his pain he has generally hides, neither covering nor whimpering.

His studied travel from place to place with no baggage at all perpetually rebukes our fussy migrations with many things. Could a man succeed who would not write nor speak, who owned nothing, who never was given a cent's pay, who never got anything except a pat on a kick a kind or a savage word? Is it not a tribute to the dog that he is so admirable a creature with so much besides other dogs to fight?

Graduating Exercises at Bethel.
The graduating exercises at the Bethel Academy will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd and 24th. The class this year comprises eight members, they being Hilda E. Nielsen, Edna C. Peterson, Earl J. Christensen, John G. Galbraith, Grace M. Jorgensen, Dora G. Janke, Hazel E. Olmstad and Harold Allen.

The class day program is as follows:
Voluntary. Miss Merriam Invocation. Prof. W. E. Straw Address of Welcome, Hilda E. Nielsen Class History. John G. Galbraith Vocal Duets. Hazel E. Olmstad and Grace M. Jorgensen Oration. Edna Peterson Piano Duets. Dora Janke Earl Christensen.

Oration—Class Motto. Harold Allen Class Poem. Grace M. Jorgensen Oration. Dora Janke Benediction. C. G. Allen.
The following in the Commencement program:
Voluntary. Miss Merriam Prayer. Eld. W. H. Thurston Commencement Address. Prof. W. E. Straw.

Quartet. F. W. Lefevre, J. N. Kimble, H. T. Elliot, C. G. Hansen. Presentation of Diplomas. Principal Benediction.
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION.
—We shall be glad to assist you and supply maps, booklets and complete information regarding the Great North Woods, beautiful lake country and famous resort and fishing district of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota. Apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.

Secured Contract.
Architect A. F. Billmyre has secured the contract to erect the new Masonic Temple at Mauston and will commence work on the building at once. The structure will be 40x80 feet one story with a large basement and will be built of concrete blocks made by the Carey Concrete Company of this city.

Pensioners will be interested in a recent order of the postoffice department which provides that pension letters from the disbursing clerk, are not to be placed in postoffice boxes by postal employees. Notice upon the arrival of such letters, will be placed in the boxes and the pensioners, or their duly authorized representatives, are to call at the general delivery window in person to receive such letters. Postmasters are required to ascertain if pensioners are actually within the delivery of the office and if absent, either temporarily or permanently, to return such letters to the pension office with the reason therefor.

He Balked.
A fledgling composer took his first opera to Massenet. "You know, of course," began the visitor, "that Massenet used to read his pieces to an old woman in the belief that she would like them and the audience." My reason for asking you to listen to my work is somewhat the same. I know that whatever pleasures you will also please the public." "You are very kind," replied Massenet, "very kind indeed, but really, since you are not a composer, I see no reason why I should be your old woman."

—Oh my, oh my, says the man who came in contact with an old time skunk. But the man who comes in contact with a pair of feet with an ancient smell, what would he say? You can answer the question for yourself. We say get Barker's Antiseptic—For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS
AND RAY DOOR FRAMES
FOR STONE, CONCRETE OR BRICK SILEOS
"THE HARDEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY HESPER WOOD MFG CO., WIS.
WESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

R. L. Nash spent Sunday in Portage.
F. M. Schnabel was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Monday.
Cable Krause spent the fore part of the week in this city on business.
Fred Piltz of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.
Major Joe Cohen is in Chicago and Milwaukee this week on business.
Paul Baese, the florist, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Merrill.
Dr. S. E. Cottrill and wife spent Sunday with relatives in New London.

Postmaster R. L. Nash received his Overland touring car on Thursday.
Huntington & Lessig have sold a Ford touring car to Mr. Werner of Pittsville.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart drove to Neenah and return in their auto on Sunday.

Nels Larsen is having his home on Third street raised and a cellar put under the building.
Miss Martha Boetcher has accepted a position in the confectionary store of W. A. Slerck.

A. I. Chambers spent several days the past week in the south part of the state on business.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mull have moved from the Daly flats to the Louis Reichel home on Oak St.
Mrs. Herbert Davis of Baldwin, Mich., is visiting at the John Hooten home for several weeks.

Mrs. Emma Boetcher departed on Thursday for a two weeks visit with friends in Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Anna Walk of Antigo is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anton Hartl, for a week.

Emil Claussen has sold the Tim Ebacher farm in the town of Sigel to Walter Paluchniak of Milwaukee.
Reinhardt Henke and Carl Getzinger have purchased a forty acre farm of Geo. W. Otto in the town of Seneca.

Judge F. N. Pomerville has moved his office from the Pomerville building to rooms 11 and 12 in the Mackinnon block.
Wm. Henke has purchased the saloon building and fixtures of Alfred Trudell in the town of Sigel and has opened up a saloon.

City Treasurer Joe Wheeler purchased the Chas. Duncan homestead on the west side last week of Mr. Shank of Biron.
Harry Hagerstrom, who is bracing on the Soo Ry. out of Stevens Point spent the past week in the city visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Normington of Stevens Point spent Sunday in this city visiting at the J. J. and C. A. Normington homes.
Atty. D. D. Conway and W. H. Carey were in Beloit last week as delegates to the state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Seventeen cans of Pike and Bass fry were planted in the river above Biron on Tuesday by members of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucier and children of Havre, Mont., are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell.

Governor Francis E. McFovern will address a meeting of the Stevens Point Business Men's Association on Thursday, evening, May 27. The governor will take as his subject "The High Cost of Living."
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris sold their 40 acre farm near Arpin and leave this week for Seattle, Wash., to make their future home. Mr. Morris has been chairman of the town for several years and made many friends while on the county board who will regret their departure.

Wautoma Argus.—E. I. Philleo, city surveyor of Grand Rapids, was in our village last Thursday surveying that portion of Main street from the bridge to the Masonic corner as a preliminary step towards paving. As soon as a blue print of the street is made some action will be taken towards determining what shall be done.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

STRENGTH
The \$200,000.00 Capital and Surplus maintained by this bank, exceeds that of any banking institution in Wood County or this vicinity.
This large Capital and Surplus with our Stockholders Liability of \$100,000.00 and Undivided Profits of \$25,000.00 (total \$325,000.00) places this bank among the LARGEST and STRONGEST in the STATE.
It has always been the policy of this bank to carry a large surplus for the ABSOLUTE PROTECTION of its depositors.
We solicit your account regardless of the amount.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.
A Commercial and Savings Bank.

JOEMS-THIEM
Famous Two-Speed Motorcycles and Delivery Cars

Parcel Delivery Service for anyone at rates that will interest you.

Ahdawagam Motor Service Co.
VERNE P. RUMSEY, Manager
213 3rd St. South. - Phone 194

John T. Jones returned from his trip from a three weeks trip thru the west.
Fred Ragan and Leonard Kinister attended a dancing party at Stevens Point on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton are the parents of a new baby boy, who arrived Friday morning.

Huntington & Lessig sold a Ford touring car the past week to Gus Drensen of Seneca Corners.
The old Burt Austin home on the Rudolph road was quite badly damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon.
Bert Kinister, who recently returned from the west, is in the city visiting his parents and other relatives.

Frank Hamn, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph has commenced the erection of a new house on his farm.
R. A. McDonald made a trip to Eau Claire on business last week. He spent Sunday at Ladysmith visiting his son Bert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saeger of the town of Saratoga are the happy parents of a pair of twin babies, which arrived Sunday morning.
Arthur Smith, who has been attending medical college at London, Ontario, is in the city to spend a short vacation with relatives.

William Kellogg expects to leave on Thursday for Virginia, Minn., in which place he has accepted a position with a lumbering concern.
The Lyon Land Co. sold a lot the past week to Paul Miller and two lots to Dan R. Lynch. Mr. Lynch will build a home on his lots this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, who have resided in the Ed. Turbia home the past two years have moved into the Ernest Oberbeck home on the west side.
George Witte, who has been employed in a drug store at Port Arthur, the past year, is home for an extended visit with his parents, before accepting a new position.

Wm. Kraske is acting as night superintendent at the sulphate mill at Port Edwards during the absence of Ole Berger who is visiting in Norway for several months.
Mrs. Paul Lassa and Mrs. Cy Young of Chicago are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus for several weeks. Mrs. Dan Latus of Green Bay is also a guest at the Latus home.

Quite a heavy frost visited this section Thursday night, and in some places the gardens were damaged to a certain extent. Frank Whitrock reports that ice froze an inch thick at his place, altho the freeze was not quite so hard here in town. It is not thought that fruit was damaged to any extent by the frost.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.
During the past week the proprietors of the Tribune have disposed of the newspaper press that has been in use in the office ever since it was in the hands of the present owners, and hereafter the paper will be printed on an up to date Optimus printing press, which is one of the best flat bed presses in the world. It might be stated that the press just sold is the only piece of machinery that was in the Tribune office when it was purchased by the present owners, the old outfit having been gradually replaced by new and modern machinery until the office is now one of the most modern to be found anywhere in the country. There is no class of printing that cannot be done at the Tribune office as good as it can be done anywhere, and better than in most places of this size. The model 8 Linotype that was installed in the office about a year and a half ago has made it possible to do the type setting on many jobs much more expeditiously than is possible in many offices throughout the country, and the result is that we have been able to handle many big jobs and get them out in what is considered a pretty short time. The proprietors of the Tribune have faith in the city of Grand Rapids and believe that it will continue in the future as it has in the past, which is the reason for making improvements and keeping the plant just a little ahead of the town all the time.

\$18.50
LOT No. 2—Men's and young men's suits, all colors and any size from 35 to 44 \$18.00 and \$20.00 values sale price at

\$13.50
LOT No. 3—Men's and young men's suits, all sizes, 32 to 42, splendid values at \$15.00 sale price only

\$10.00
LOT No. 4—Men's and young men's plain and fancy suits, good models, all sizes, values \$12.50 and \$13.50, sale price while they last only

\$7.50

49 boy's knee pants suits, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10 values sale price only

Boy's knee pants suits, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 values sale price

Boy's knee pants 76 pairs in this lot will be sold as follows:
\$1.00 values at 75c
75c values at 50c
50c values at 38c

A lot of little boys shirts and blouses values up to 50c to close out at 15c
Boy's shirts, sizes 12 to 14, 50c values for 25c
BOY'S UNDERWEAR—Balbriggan knickerbocker drawers 10c
Union suits short sleeves, knee lengths only 25c
Boy's tennis slippers 25c for

W. T. Jones and a gang of men are at work again on the sewer in the southern part of the city on the east side, which is an extension of the work that was done last year. This sewer runs from the river near the Northwestern bridge back to the city limits near the Nic Thomas place and when completed will drain a big section of the country in there that has heretofore been under water every spring when there was any considerable amount of melted snow to be carried off. It will also furnish sewer connections for the residences in that part of the city that have heretofore been without such conveniences. It is expected, however, that the work cannot be carried further than Eighth this spring, owing to a lack of funds for carrying on the work.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

An invitation has been extended to the Central Wisconsin Press Association and it is expected that the editors and their wives will make this city their headquarters some day in June, when all care and worry will be laid aside for a day, and the time be given over to enjoyment. Altho the date of the June meeting has not been definitely settled as yet, it is expected that it will occur on the last Friday of June and that the affair will take on the nature of a picnic or something of that sort.

A thousand might be wrong—but not five hundred thousand. More than a half million buyers have picked the Ford because of its all round serviceability, its low first cost and its low cost of upkeep. The Ford has made good. Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout, the touring car is five-fifty the town car seven-fifty—Ford Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Huntington & Lessig Agency, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

The condition of things over on the drained land east of the city on what is commonly known as the "Sawtooth" marsh is apparently in pretty good shape this spring. It looks very much as if they would have some good crops the coming season. The drained land is now as dry as any of the farming land in this section, and much dryer than a lot of it west of the city. While the soil is still light and the roads rather poor as yet, it is expected that this condition will disappear within a few years, and that the country will present the same appearance as that in any farming community. Houses are far apart there as yet, but of course this is a condition that will also disappear in time.

—Buy your garden and flower plants at the Riverdale Farm. Now ready.

BACKWARD SEASON SALE

On account of the late spring we find we have too big a stock and must reduce it one-half in the next few weeks. If PRICES will do this it will be easy. Remember we handle good reliable merchandise, no trash. Everything guaranteed no matter at what price you buy them. We have not shipped in a lot of junk on purpose to make a "great hurrah." We are cutting the prices on all our suits, nothing reserved or hidden away in the basement, and you will find this a great chance to get a good suit cheap. Everything just as represented OR YOUR MONEY BACK. Be among the first to get in and get your share. READ CAREFULLY THE PRICES BELOW AND NOTICE THE REDUCTION.

Remember the Sale Begins Saturday, May 23

And you should get in as soon as you possibly can. You don't often get such a chance to save money as this will be. Don't let your work keep you away, just quit and come in.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

LOT No. 1—In plain and fancy materials, \$22.00 and \$25.00 values, think of it, your choice for

\$18.50

LOT No. 2—Men's and young men's suits, all colors and any size from 35 to 44 \$18.00 and \$20.00 values sale price at

\$13.50

LOT No. 3—Men's and young men's suits, all sizes, 32 to 42, splendid values at \$15.00 sale price only

\$10.00

LOT No. 4—Men's and young men's plain and fancy suits, good models, all sizes, values \$12.50 and \$13.50, sale price while they last only

\$7.50



LOT No. 5—Men's and young men's suits that sold at \$8.50 and \$10.00 sale price

\$5.00

LOT No. 6—Here is a lot of young men's long pants suits to fit young fellows from 15 to 18 years of age, former prices from \$5.00 to \$8.50, you can have any one of them for only

\$2.50
(full suits at that, coats, pants and vest)

Aside from the above lots we have a few Norfolk suits values \$18 to \$25, our sale price on these only

\$10.00 A big Snap

And we have not spared our black and blue serge and clay worsted suits in this sale we are going to give you a 20% discount right through. A big saving to you.



49 boy's knee pants suits, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10 values sale price only
Boy's knee pants suits, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 values sale price
Boy's knee pants 76 pairs in this lot will be sold as follows:
\$1.00 values at 75c
75c values at 50c
50c values at 38c
A lot of little boys shirts and blouses values up to 50c to close out at 15c
Boy's shirts, sizes 12 to 14, 50c values for 25c
BOY'S UNDERWEAR—Balbriggan knickerbocker drawers 10c
Union suits short sleeves, knee lengths only 25c
Boy's tennis slippers 25c for

MEN'S SINGLE PANTS Lot No. 1
All sizes values, \$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 sale price
\$2.50
MEN'S SINGLE PANTS Lot No. 2
A big assortment of sizes and colors values \$3.00 and \$3.50 sale price
\$1.98
MEN'S SINGLE PANTS Lot No. 3
Values \$2.50 sale price
\$1.48
A lot of men's good strong work pants \$1.00 values sale price
75c
Men's Poroknit shirts and drawers, 50c values
25c
Men's fancy Balbriggan shirts and drawers 50c values sale price
25c
Men's hats odd lot, regular \$1.50 and \$2 grades sale price
\$1.00
A lot of men's caps to close out 50c values only
25c



Don't Miss This Money Saving Sale

Yours Respectfully,

Kruger & Warner Co.
"THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES"

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

If You Want a
Good Hair Cut

—GO TO—
STAMM'S

Haircutting Shop and you will be
sure to get it. He also sharpens
razors and shears.

STAMM, The Haircutter,
Opposite Postoffice.

OUR MISSING WORD CONTEST

FIND THE MISSING WORDS AND RECEIVE THE PRIZE

Conditions of Contest: In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read the ads carefully and see if you can name all the missing words. Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name and address to same, then put in a plain envelope and bring or send it to The Tribune Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest. In writing your answer specify ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words. These ads will run once per week for ten weeks in this paper and one dollar will be given for the nearest correct answer in each week's contest. The nearest correct answer each week will be entitled to one dollar. The second answer will be entitled to one year's subscription to the Tribune. All answers must be in The Tribune office before Monday of the following week. No answer received by telephone. A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of the ads and who are entitled to the prizes.

Nothing to Kick At

In the line of Harness and Horse
Goods we sell. They have no weak
points.

Material and Workmanship
are the best. Nothing has been
slighted. Each set is made of extra
good stock, stitched on perfect ma-
chines, and the mountings are the
best made.

JOHN NILLES
The West Side Harness Maker

The Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

would be pleased to have you call and examine their varied lines
of merchandise suitable for Graduating, Birthday and Wedding
presents. Give us a call. No trouble to show the many good
values we have to offer you.

Special Candy Sale Saturday. Watch our window for particulars.

Do You Hesitate?

It's the question of the day espe-
cially if it concerns your DECORA-
TION DAY ORDERS.

Don't wait until the last minute
and have to take what's left, or; or-
der from some unreliable party and
find your plants or flowers sold to
someone before you had time to call.
I grow them, I deliver them, I plant
them.

If you want the best come to the
GREENHOUSE or phone 25.

PAUL BEASA

Back of Methodist Church
East Side

HOSE SALE

1 lot of ladies hose from 25c to
50c for

15 Cents

1 lot of children's hose from 15c
to 25c for

10 Cents

3 pair men's work hose

25 Cents

From Friday, May 22 to Saturday
May 30.

The Fair

West End of Bridge

A New Car For an Old One

It is the FINISH that makes the
machine as far as appearance goes.
What about letting us repaint your
automobile? We agree to use thru-
out Valentie & Company's varnishes,
which are the most expensive in first
cost but standard for excellence the
world over. Valentie & Company
guarantee quality.

We repair and rebuild tops, repair
wheels, springs and bodies. Come
in and see us.

Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. V. P. NORTON

Proprietor of the
Grand Rapids Veterinary Infirmary.
The best equipped institution of
the kind in central Wisconsin. We
make a specialty of surgical opera-
tions, and have special equipment for
the work. Dr. C. R. Edwards, a gradu-
ate of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Vet-
ernary College has recently asso-
ciated himself with Dr. Norton.
Hospital phone 833. Residence
phone 161.

RUGS, FURNITURE

Complete line of RUGS at
exceptional values; Mission
ROCKERS and other de-
signs; wide range of Dining
Room TABLES and Chairs;
large assortment of BRASS
BEDS; agents for Stearns-
Foster famous Mattresses.

**Natwick Furniture
Company**

DR. GEO. F. HOUSTON, DENTIST

Teeth Drilled without Pain under
ANALGESIA

Office in Pomainville Block,
West Side.

Our New Line of 1914 Models of Baby Carriages, Pullman
Sleepers and Collapsible Folding Go-Carts IS NOW IN

FOR BABY'S SAKE INVESTIGATE

Remember that the first and most important point to think about when
you are selecting a baby carriage is what carriage is best for the baby's
comfort and health. The next point to consider is: what carriage com-
bines comfort and safety for the baby with style, durability and a moder-
ate price? All our carriages possess these desirable features.

If you allow your baby to ride daily in a carriage with stiff springs he is
bound to get a jolting and jarring that will not only make him cross and
sick but may permanently injure or deform his soft growing bones and
tender body—therefore it is of utmost importance to select a carriage
with pliable, resilient springs.

For baby's health and comfort, as well as for your own convenience
come in and see our line, you will find a style and price that exactly fits
your taste and purse.

Ragan Furniture Co.
Furniture and Undertaking

A MONUMENT

is a Fitting Tribute to those who have passed to the
great beyond.

Will your lot be in proper condition for Decoration
Day? See our line of monuments and headstones be-
fore making your selection.

WEEKS & WEEKS

OFFICE AND WORKS GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Warm Weather Will Soon be Here

The Woman of the House
can lessen her work and
add years to her life by
using Electricity to cook
with.

The Hughes Electric Range Does The Business.

Current for cooking at 3c per Kilowatt

Grand Rapids Electric Co.

\$1800 A MONTH FOR TEN MONTHS

We might figure it this way. If a man
without education or training earns
\$150 a day for 300 days in a year he
does pretty well for an average. If he
keeps it up for 40 years he will earn
\$180,000.

Now suppose he had taken a ten
month course in the Grand Rapids
Business College and was able to earn
\$75 a month—a low average in the same
40 years he would have earned \$30,000.
The difference then, \$150,000 is the ac-
tual money value of the 10 months spent
in the Business College or \$15,000 a
month.

Then, too, think how much more en-
joyable his work and more pleasant his
surroundings.

Of course there will always be work
for cheap unskilled labor and there will
always be those who are content to
plod along doing that kind of work.

This school helps people to get into the
HIGH SALARIED CLASS

E. L. HAYWARD, Principal.

A Particular Laundry For Particular People

We Wash Thoroughly

The secret of good laundering
lies, first of all, in the washing.
Insufficient, hastily done washing
will show through every other
process. Gray streaks, yellow
edges, specks and spots mark the
work of the careless laundry.

Our washing department is sub-
ject to our most careful and con-
tinual supervision. We make sure
that the work is right.

NORMINGTON BROS.
LAUNDERERS

Look Ahead Several Weeks!

To the time when you will be out buying your Spring Suit. When
the warm days of Spring are here, you'll undoubtedly want your new
suit right away. That means you'll have to shoulder the unnecessary
risk of wearing clothes that only fit you in part. Perhaps you'll find
the pattern you want but the style doesn't suit you, or vice versa.
Then it's a sure shot you'll have to pay more than if we made your
suit now to your measure for this low price—

No More—\$16.50—No Less

PEOPLE'S TAILORING COMPANY

"One Block from the High Rent District." End of Bridge.

Queen Victoria's

reign in England was the longest of any ruler
up to the present time. And so will our

Victoria Flour

reign in the homes of everyone who appreciates
its high quality. There is no better way to
convince yourself of its merits than to order a
sack at once. Handled by all the grocery men
in town.

MADE BY THE

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Don't Delay

having that picture taken. Do it now. Our
work is the kind that always pleases. All the
latest mountings.

KAUDY'S STUDIO

Leading Grand Rapids Photographer

NEW FANS

When planning your Gifts for Graduating
you may be interested in Fans. We have a
large new assortment

From 25c up to \$2.50

W. C. WEISEL

BRING YOUR LIVE STOCK

We pay highest market price for
Cattle, Calves and Hogs.

REILAND PACKING CO.

Many People Wear Wrong Glasses

These people are not getting
full value from their glasses—
perhaps they are actually injur-
ing their eyes.

If the glasses you are wearing
don't seem to be right—come in
and let me give your eyes a thor-
ough examination.

25 years of experience is back
of the service we render your eyes.
You don't take any chances. Come
in now!

No charge for examination.

A. P. HIRZY,
Reliable Jeweler and Optician

Try Our Hot Weather Drinks

Ginger Ale, 10c and 15c sizes.
Root beer, 10c and 15c sizes.
Armour's and Welch's grape
juice, 10c, 25c and 50c sizes.
Doyle's pineapple juice, tropi-
cal fruit nectar, Cherry Smash,
Lemon juice, etc.

Our root beer and ginger ale are
made from the celebrated Wau-
kesha water and all drinks ab-
solutely pure. 10 per cent dis-
count on dozen lots.

Beardsleys

Good Things to Eat
Phone 51.

Diamonds!

We sell genuine diamonds only. Dia-
monds accurately graded as to quality,
color, weight, cut and perfection; assuring our customers full
value for their money. We guarantee lowest prices consistent
with high grade diamonds we sell.

Gifts always appreciated—diamond rings, studs earrings, and
diamond mounted jewelry. Let us add your name to our long
list of satisfied customers.

L. REICHEL The West Side JEWELER

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The Dudley Cycle Car

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Price \$395.00

Also a fine line of Motorcycles, Bicycles, and the
biggest stock of Automobile Tires in the City.

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Sparkling Granite Faces

See them in new building now be-
ing erected at corner of Second and
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These granite faces are the won-
der of all who see and examine them.
The rare and permanent beauty com-
bined with our remarkably low price
make them most attractive as a
building material.

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Have You Ever Had Your Mill
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If not we want you to know that
we design and make cupboards, cup-
boards, or anything you want, just
to fill that space you want to fill.

We also screen porches, windows
and doors, make window boxes, and
grind lawn mowers at this time of
the year.

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Lighten Your Duties

Get the habit of buying your daily
bread the same as you do your other
foods. It's cheaper, better, and much
easier. We take all the worry, work
and responsibility and give you good,
fresh, wholesome bread, for only
5c per lb. Begin today and you'll
never regret it.

Anderson's Pure Food Bread at
these stores: Mrs. G. S. Beardsley,
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Boost a home industry.

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The Horse's Toilet

is a very important matter. It
makes a big difference if the right
combs, brushes, etc. are used, and it
makes another if he has the right
bridle, blinders, collar and other har-
ness parts. If you want your horse
to look right and to feel right, make
this your harness shop.

W. L. LAIN,
Harness Maker,
Opposite First National Bank.

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All orders will receive our most careful atten-
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Give us a trial order by phone.

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Office in Daily Block, East Side. Tele-
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and Probate Law Office across from
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—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted Correctly Eye and Ear
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My Personal Attention Given to All Work

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CAMPBELL'S
Varnish Stain
Made in all colors
For Finishing Floors, Furniture
and all Interior Woodwork
Save and varnish with one sweep of the brush
You can apply it yourself and get the results. It
will beautify your home.
Carpenter-Morton Co., - Boston, Mass.
FLY SWATTER FREE
With a purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain
25 cent size or larger, (one dollar name) I
will send you a good fly swatter (one good
one Fly Swatter 1 cent, by mailing direct to
the manufacturer)
FOR SALE BY
WEST SIDE PAINT STORE

D. M. HUNTINGTON
AUTO GARAGE
All kinds of repair work
done at reasonable
prices.

Auto Supplies and
Lubricating Oils
Auto Tires and Tubes
always in stock.
Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the
Ford Automobile

HOTEL MARTIN
Milwaukee's Newest
Ernest Glanbach Pres. John J. Sweeney Mgr.

Wisconsin St. 2 Blocks from C. & N. W. Depot
Rates \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day
50 outside rooms with private bath \$1.50
20 outside rooms with private bath \$1.25

A Reliable Tonic
Most of the people around here
know a good deal about this splen-
did remedy, to those who do not
we wish to say that

Meritol
FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH
TRADE MARK
TONIC DIGESTIVE
is the greatest strength renewer
flesh creator and blood builder we
have ever seen. For people in
poor health, weak, run down and
played out, those not as strong
and vigorous as they should be,
Price \$1.00
JOHN E. DALY
Exclusive Meritol Agency

ABOUT THE COST OF CLEARING LAND

Washington, D. C. May 18.—With-
in the next twenty five years it is
estimated that most of the remain-
ing merchantable timber in Minneso-
ta, Michigan and Wisconsin will be
logged off. This means that in many
counties there will be a change from
lumbering to farming and that the
problem of clearing economically the
logged off land will assume even
greater importance. At the present
time there are nearly twelve mil-
lion acres of such land in Minn-
nesota and something less than
eleven million in Wisconsin. The
greater part of these millions of
acres is not only utterly useless now,
but on account of the danger of fire,
an actual menace.

Hitherto the development of these
lands for agricultural purposes has
been seriously retarded by the high
cost of clearing. A recent investiga-
tion conducted by the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture, the results of
which have just been published in
Bulletin 31, "Cost and Methods of
Clearing Land in the Lake States,"
reveals the fact that this cost runs
from \$20 to \$40 an acre. Little
logged-off land desirable for farm-
ing purposes can be had for less
than \$15 or \$25 an acre and the
total cost of cleared land varies
therefore, from \$35 to \$115. The
average, the investigators found, was
\$6 an acre. This when the ex-
pense of other necessary improve-
ments is taken into consideration,
is not a very good bargain. In
other sections can be bought for
in view of these facts (the proper dis-
position of other logged off areas
becomes an important problem.

In the first place is a protection
to the settler the investigators re-
commend that in every tract sold by
land companies, there should be at
least ten acres cleared and ready for
the plow. This will enable the farm-
er to raise hay and other crops
while waiting for the logged off
land to be cleared for the most econ-
omical removal of the stumps for clear-
ing can be done much more cheaply
after the ground has been in pasture
for several years.

Second growth the investigators
assert, must be regarded as a source
of expense rather than an income.
In a few places it may be possible
to dispose of the charcoal and wood
extract companies, pulp mills or min-
ing companies, but in general it does
not pay to haul the wood more than
four or five miles and in practice it
is usually the fact that the second
growth has no value except as fire
wood for the settler's personal use.
The brush should be cut close to
the ground when in bud, be
heaped into compact piles, and burn-
ed as soon after logging as possible.
On account of the danger of the fire
spreading, however, the local or State
fire warden should be consulted be-
fore the actual burning is attempted.

After the brush and second growth
have been removed it is considered
best to put the land into pasture for
several years. On hardwood land,
given stumps are much more diffi-
cult to remove than those which have
been allowed to rot for six or seven
years, and pine stumps are gradually
worked out of the ground by the
settling of the land and the heav-
ing action of the frost. The practice
of harrowing and sowing the land,
either immediately after burning or
in the spring is therefore very
general. Sprout growth the great
drawback to this system, must how-
ever be kept down rigorously and
this requires hard work. Dairy
herds are now found useful in this
respect.

When the time comes to turn the
pasture into crop bearing land, the
farmer has the choice of four meth-
ods: (1) explosives, (2) explosives
used in connection with stump-pul-
lers, (3) stump-pullers alone and (4)
power machines. His choice will de-
pend on the nature of soil and stumps
but it will not often be possible for
him to ignore the use of explosives.
On heavier soils they are particularly
efficient. They do their work
thoroughly and quickly, but they do
not require a large force of men and
the expenditure involved can be
spread over as long a time as suits
the farmer's convenience. The ex-
pense can also be materially lessened
by co-operative purchases of whole-
sale lots. Moreover dynamite con-
taining only 20 or 30 per cent nitro-
glycerine is often fully as effective
as the more expensive kinds with
higher percentages of nitroglycerine,
frequently considered necessary.

On lighter soils and with well
decayed stumps, pulling machines
are sometimes substituted satisfac-
torily for explosives. The tripod type
which lifts the stump vertically is
more powerful but also more trouble-
some than the capstan which pulls
from the side. The capstan can pull
in one of more of stumps without
being reset but at the same time it
may be successfully resisted by a
stump that would not offer the least
trouble to a tripod, which however
must be reset for every stump it
pulls. On large tracts of land a pow-
er machine with an efficient crew
may do the best work of all but such
an outfit can only be employed
economically on large operations.

Naturally the cost of this work
varies greatly. The Department in-
vestigators found indeed that it
could be as low as \$5 and as high
as \$100 an acre. The quantity of
second growth and logs the kind of
stumps and the time that has lapsed
since logging, the size and number
of stumps per acre and the character
of the soil are all determining fac-
tors. Hardwood which when green
is very expensive to remove, decay-
ing in time so that it offers little dif-
ficulty on the other hand white pine
and Norway pine will not decay in
fifty years. Again hardwood land
is likely to contain many more stumps
to the acre than white pine areas.
On an average an acre may be ex-
pected to have about 45 white pine
stumps whereas 400 is not an un-
usual number for hardwood. Inciden-
tally it is worth remembering that
a circle with a radius of 117.8 feet
contains an area of one acre. If
the stumps in several such areas be
counted the total number is any-
given tract may be estimated with
reasonable accuracy.

Some of us are so set against sav-
ing that we're sort of sneakily pleas-
ed when the doctor turns us down as
a bad life insurance risk!

Name Your Farm.
Every farmer in Wood county
should name his farm.
It lends dignity to the farmers pro-
fession and establishes a reputation
for each farm, peculiarly its own.
The slowness with the name of
the farm on it.
The business of farming demands
well printed stationery as much as
any other business. The satisfaction
you will get from the use of printed
stationery is worth more than the
small sum it will cost.
To insure farmers to name their
Sentinel will make this Special of-
farms more generally. The Grand
Rapids Tribune will make this SPE-
cial OFFER

100 good quality white envelopes,
No. 6 1/2, and 100 good white note
heads, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2, to match above, with
name of farm, name of proprietor
and address printed on, for \$1.75
250 each of the above for \$2.50
500 each of the above for \$3.80
Write copy plain and state if ruled
or unruled paper is wanted.
Send 6 cents additional for each
100 noteheads and envelopes if job
is to be sent by mail.
Send in your orders, or when in
town come in and ask us about these
prices.

No Sense of Humor
Charles Monselet, a Frenchman of
letters, published a comic "scientific
dictionary" for the benefit of children
who found no little amusement in his
odd accounts of things in the animal
world which were perfectly familiar
to them, but which were described in
a rather fantastic way in M. Monselet's
book.

The editor of a certain scientific
journal however was much surprised
and shocked at M. Monselet's ig-
norance when he took up the book, and
he wrote an article about it in his
paper, which ran as follows:
A certain M. Monselet has publish-
ed a dictionary for the use of chil-
dren which contains definitions con-
taining the most extraordinary ig-
norance such as the following:
"Sardine—A little fish without
any head which lives in oil."
As if a fish could live without a
head and in oil!
"Another definition
"Parrot—A bird somewhat resem-
bling the peacock, generally green when
it is not red or yellow or blue. Cocka-
toos sometimes live to be a hundred
years old, except when they are stuff-
ed and then there is no limit to their
life."

Now it happens that the parrot
telling the pigeon generally green when
the colors that M. Monselet gives to
him, and in short, this M. Monselet
knows no more of natural history
than he has grains of common sense!

The Last of the Nogis.
It is reported that as the result
of conferences among the relatives and
intimate friends of General Count No-
gi it has been decided that the house
of the count shall become extinct
owing to the lack of an heir. The ex-
tinction of such a respectable family
as that of the late general, who was,
so to speak a bulwark of the state,
being a matter of great regret to the
nation, a suggestion has been advanced
to maintain the family name by ad-
opting an heir. But, this being con-
trary to the will of the general, it
was decided that the family should
cease. The property of the late count
and countess has already been distrib-
uted among the relatives and old
acquaintances as remembrances. The
disposition of the residence at Shin-
akamachi Akasaka, where the count
and countess died will be settled af-
ter the fiftieth day's service for the
illustrious dead is held at the house
Japan Times

Lending Umbrellas.
One of the handiest things in the
world must be the umbrella lending
system in operation in Belgium. It
costs \$1 a year to be a member of
the organization, each member re-
ceiving a check. When it rains he
hands in his check at the nearest ul-
tra store and gets an umbrella. When
he returns the umbrella he gets an-
other check good for another um-
brella when he needs it. One of the
great advantages of the system is that
it avoids the necessity of carrying
an umbrella around to fool the weather,
with the chance being about nine
times to one that the weather will
fool you and that by the time you get
home you will have forgotten where
it was you left the umbrella. Any-
thing that will keep the umbrella
question straight will be welcomed
by the average man, and it looks as if
the Belgian scheme would be helpful
in that respect.—Philadelphia Press

Twag of the Family Tree
Arthur was the feeble minded son
of a family who were once the bright-
est in the neighborhood. The bright-
est of them was often compelled to
apologize for his son's remarks when
they had company. One day the family
entertained the minister for dinner and
Arthur made a remark that called for an
explanation.
"You see," began the father
"when Arthur was a small boy he
ran away and wandered into the
woods. A big storm came up and
blew a hub off a tree striking him
on the head. Since the accident he
has never been very bright."
Arthur was silent for a few moments
before he blurted out
"Hub! It was a darn long limb—
struck the whole family.—National
Monthly

Well Satisfied
A priest was giving a lecture on
the evil of great wealth. In the audi-
ence was a man the priest knew. This
man was the father of seven girls,
and the lecturer pointed to this man
as an example. "Think," said the
priest "of being the proud father of
seven daughters. Think who is hap-
pier—the man with a million dollars
or the man who is the father of seven
daughters. I will ask you, Mr. She-
don, who do you think is the hap-
pier?" said the priest pointing to the
subject of his argument. The man
arose and said "Father, I think
that a man with seven daughters is
happier. A man with a million dol-
lars worries for more. A man with
seven daughters never does."

Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital
Dr. V. P. Norton, Prop.
The only fully equipped veterinary
hospital in the city, having all the
latest and most modern appliances
to serve our patrons. Telephone #22,
Residence 161

GRAND RAPIDS.
The Most Up-to-Date City For Its
Size in the State.
Sited in the geographical centre
of the state and surrounded by abun-
dant agricultural and industrial re-
sources, Grand Rapids maintains its
position as the liveliest and most prom-
ising city in this section of Wiscon-
sin. Its water power is unlimited,
its climate is unsurpassed from the
standpoint of the health seeker, and
its railroad facilities rank with any
metropolis.

Grand Rapids is in the heart of one
of the largest cranberry regions in the
world and many other products of the
soil of Wood county are comparing
most favorably with the rich crops of
the southern border of the state.
The city has four railroads with
twenty-four passenger trains daily
and an interurban street car line
runs between Grand Rapids and Ne-
koma.

With an up-to-date system of city
electric lights and waterworks, as
well as an efficient telephone com-
pany, the people may have all the
modern improvements in their homes,
and at moderate rates.

Five blocks in the down town dis-
trict are paved, and there are about
100 acres devoted to parks.

The educational advantages of the
city are excellent, there being one
high school, four grade schools, a fine
manual Training school, six pachoal
schools, one business college, and a
county training school. A well
equipped public library benefits hun-
dreds of readers.
In the amusement line, Grand Ra-
pids has one opera house, three small-
er theatres, a good ball park, and a
large amusement hall, besides a large
artificial swimming pool and plenty
of beautiful spots along the river for
out-of-door enjoyment. No better
boating, fishing, and scenery can be
found than right along the old Wis-
consin River.

In taking a bird's-eye-view of the
business and industry of Grand Ra-
pids we find four banks, three news-
paper establishments, two box factories,
one saw-mill, one large flour mill,
one hub and spoke factory, one iron
foundry, one wagon factory, several
machine shops, three garages, one
cement block factory, brick yards,
furn tire factory, one steam laundry,
one plant engaged in the manufacture
of heating systems, one large packing
plant, one brewery, and two lumber
yards. Grand Rapids is the home of
the Consolidated Water Power and
Paper Co., one of the largest and best
equipped paper mills in the country.
The company owns another large mill
at Biron, four miles up the river.

The city has a good police force,
and two excellent fire departments.
The postal accommodations are as
good as can be found anywhere,
there being a fine new post-office
building and mail delivery twice a
day in the business section and twice
a day in the residence section. The
population according to the census of
1910 was 6521, or a gain of 45 per
cent since 1900.
The past few years have been years
of progress and improvement in every
line. Those who left the city five
years ago come back and marvel at
the changes during so short a time.
Settlers who were once skeptical are
now only too willing to stake their lot
in Wood county, and the great ma-
jority of them find success.

A Bomberang.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the presi-
dent of the University of Virginia,
tells this story, illustrating the im-
portance of being careful in criticism.
"I knew of a certain instructor in
rhetoric who always impressed upon
his students the necessity of clarity
in what they wrote. A young man
brought on one occasion a very care-
fully prepared essay.
"A good piece of work," said the
instructor, but Mr. Smith, you
should remember to write every sen-
tence so that the most ignorant per-
son can understand every word you
put down."
"The young man looked worried
and asked anxiously
"What part of my essay was not
clear to you, professor?"—"Popular
Magazine

When the Laugh Was on Roosevelt
While the physicians were with
Colonel Roosevelt in Chicago just after
he was shot Dr. Golden told the col-
onel that he was one of his favorite
authors.
"Which book do you like best?"
the colonel asked.
"African Game Trails," replied
the doctor.
"And what part of that book do
you like best?" the colonel went on.
"The instructions," the doctor re-
plied promptly, and Colonel Roosevelt
had to admit for once the laugh was
on him.

Unrecombinable.
A Scottish farmer whose farm was
on the hills to the north of Strath-
more had bought, while on a visit to
Perth, his stock of matches for the
winter. Possibly one or two of the
boxes may have got damp on the way
home. Anyway, when his wife took
out the first box she found that the
matches would not light. The farmer
also tried them unsuccessfully, tak-
ing samples from several boxes.
On his next visit to Perth he took
the pile of matchboxes with him and
threw them indignantly on the coun-
ter of the tobacconist with remark,
"They wina licht!"
"Wina licht!" repeated the shop-
keeper, surprised. He took out one
match, drew it smartly across the
side of his trousers leg and brought
it up alight. "The farmer watched
him intently, and the shopkeeper re-
peated this with a number of the
matches, each of which spluttered
into flame.
"What do you mean," he demand-
ed, "by sayin' they wina licht?"
"Aye," said the farmer, "but do
you think I can come down a' the road
to Perth to hae a rub o' your breeks
every time I want a licht?"

His Instrument.
"That executor is very energetic
in carrying out the various provisions
of the testator."
"He does seem to be working with
a will!"—Baltimore American
Never Tried Him.
Mrs. Chuan—"You know my hus-
band just won't listen to good-
common sense talk."
Mrs. Frank—"How do you know?"
—Yonkers Statesman.

OPTIMETTES.
By Clarence L. Cullen
If the shutters were put up perma-
nently on account of every failure
there'd be mighty few window dis-
plays.
The trouble with some of us is
that we're too much inclined to con-
sult our inclinations when we ought
to be studying the consequences!

Twenty-one enjoys the glamour,
but forty experiences the savor of
life!
Whisky whispers "I'll help you to
win" and then leaves you limp at the
flash of the first spear!

The goody-goody man is consider-
able of a nuisance, but nobody thinks
that of the fellow who is just kind!

Trouble is the truant officer that
grabs us when we try to play hockey
from the school of life!

After you fix your standard, be
your own inspector of weights and
measures!


Custom may be a pretty good thing
to follow, but when they patternize
you they block your progress!

The Dutchess of Connaught's Story.
We were once staying with the
Abercrombs, relates Lord Rossmore
in "Things I Can Tell," when the Duke
and Dutchess of Connaught honored
them with a visit, and my hostess
said to me, "Now, I count on you to
amuse the Dutchess after dinner."
Lord Rossmore told her many stor-
ies. Then the Dutchess said "I think
it is my turn to try to relate some-
thing funny, so I'll tell you what
happened to the duke and myself
coming up here. At every station
where the train stopped a porter
came up to our carriage with a foot
warmer, and at last the duke got so
annoyed that forgetting the same
thing had occurred all the way down
the line, he said to the man "Go
away. I've told you three or four
times already that I didn't want a
foot warmer." "Ach, duke, darlin',
don't be angry, 'answered the porter.
Sure an it's stone cold!"

Grim Virtue
Mayor Woodruff of Peoria was sym-
pathizing with a reformed character
who, as soon as his reformation be-
came known, was harassed by a band
of old creditors.
"One calls for two," said Mayor
Woodruff, with a smile. "Our friend
must not only reform himself. He
must now pitch in and earn a lot of
money for his old creditors as well."
"It's like the Persian dictum on
punctuality
"Be punctual, and, inasmuch as
none are punctual, learn to be patient
also.

Adam's Wit.
Professor Adams of Cambridge uni-
versity, England, who discovered the
planet Neptune, was a distinguished
proof that a man may have his head
among the clouds and still keep a
ready wit for mundane occasions.
At a dinner of the Philosophical
society one of the company was con-
cluding an after dinner speech about
the activities of the society for the
last year. He pointed to the book of
the proceedings lying on the table
near him, adding
"But of all the proceedings this
year, gentlemen, you will agree with
men that one of the best is this
(waving his hand at the assembled
diners) philosophical proceeding."
"Illustrated with latest," flashed
out Professor Adams to his neighbor
at table.—Cornhill Magazine

The rolling stone starts the ava-
lanche and then accumulates the heaped
up moss!

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER

will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's.
Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck
are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and
note the wonderful improvement. In liquid form, flesh
and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh,
pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes.
Sold by JOHN E. DALY.

A Regular Plan
OF SAVING, adopted and rigorously carried out, has been proved
by the experience of many thrifty persons to be the only way to
save successfully.
Most of us need to be forced in some way or another to do
many things which would really be gladly to our advantage.
Adopting a definite system surely HELPS YOU SAVE because
you MUST save and you WILL save. The three per cent com-
pound interest this bank pays on savings provides an incentive.
You can start a savings account in this bank with one dollar
or more.
When may we expect you?
All Business Confidential.

The Citizens National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00
A Bank for All the People. "Watch Us Grow"

Do you know that the Grand Rapids
Brewing Co's. Beer contains less alco-
hol than your own hand-made cider?
And oft times your cider is made from
poor wormy fruit, while beer is the most
perfect pure-food drink in the world.
Try a case in your home.

The Farmer Wins.
A Milwaukee man recently visited
his "country cousin" over in Dodge
county. The man from the city,
wishing to explain the joys of metro-
politan life said: "We have certainly
been having fun the last few days.
Thursday we autotied to the country
club and golfed until dark, then
trilled back to town and danced till
morning." The country cousin was
not stumped in the least, so he be-
gan telling of some of the pleasures
of the simple life. "We had pretty
good times here, too. The other
day we bugied out to Uncle Ned's
and went out to the back lot where
we base-balled all the afternoon. In
the evening we sneaked up to the
attic and poked until morning."
A sturdy old farmer who was listen-
ing, and not to be out-done took up
the conversation at this point and
said "I was having some fun about
this town myself. I nuded out to
the cornfield and geehawed until
sundown. Then I snuppered until
dark and poked until I clocked after
which I bod-tended until the clock
aved, after which I breakfasted un-
til it was time to go muling again."

Some Sweet Days
In about 1955 when we will have
made our stake and can print a paper
just as we please, our personal col-
umn will be a great deal more inter-
esting than it now is. Specimen
localities then to appear:
The Idler has finally married off his
last daughter. The groom has the
sympathy of the entire community.
The reported elopement of Jim Sims
and Bertha Doll, last week, was un-
true. It was only another of Ted
Skandel's lies.

Bill Kredit has bought a new seven-
passenger touring car. Bill might
now try paying some of his overdue
store accounts by running general
delivery and transfer business.
Mrs. Irma Leader gave another of
her semi-weekly social functions.
Tuesday it is reported to have been
even more of a bore than the one
last Friday—it that were possible.
We are pleased to announce the
death of old John Grouche, which
occurred last night. The body will be
sent back to his old home for burial.
It is believed this is because no local
minister would preach a funeral ser-
mon for him. You have just read all
the obituary he'll ever get from us.

Could Not Locate Him.
Richard Harding Davis praised at
a dinner in Philadelphia the modern
girl's love of sports.
"And how beautiful her open air
life has made her," said Mr. Davis.
I wish I could show you some of the
primitive statues in the British
museum—man's very first statues.
—for there you would see how the
modern girl has improved upon her
prehistoric sister. The prehistoric
girl, these statues show, was all
hips—hips like a hoghead and
shoulders and arms as weak and in-
trusive as a little child's.

I hate to see the modern girl
though neglect her mind in the culti-
vation of her body. Once, at a tea in
Rittenhouse square, Tennessee was
being discussed and I turned to a tall
girl of singular beauty and said
"Do you like the 'Passing of Ab-
tham'?"
"Arthur, Arthur," she mused "I'm
sure he isn't a Pennsylvania man
where he is playing, Yale or Har-
vard?"—Detroit Free Press

Humorous.
First Savage—What makes our
royal highness so full of laughter?
Second Savage—He must have
swallowed the gen's funny bone—
New York American

Declaring yourself doesn't mean
bellowing!
—Legal blanks for sale at this office

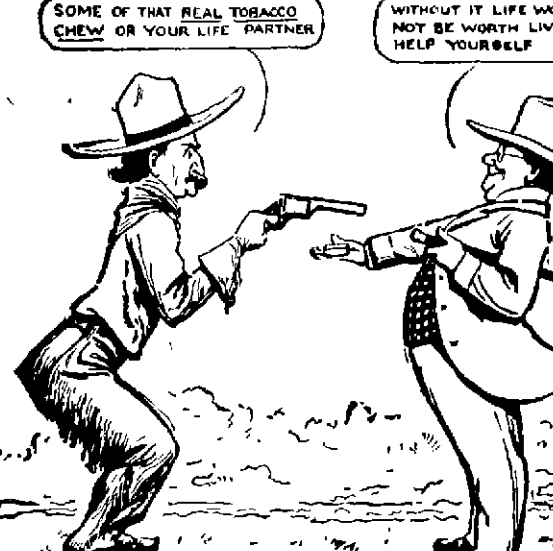
**The Big Saving with a
DE LAVAL**
A De Laval will save enough over any gravity
setting system in quantity and quality of cream,
sweet skim-milk, labor, time and trouble to pay
for itself every six months under ordinary conditions.
A De Laval will save enough over any other sepa-
rator in closer skimming, in running heavier and
smoother cream, skimming cool milk, greater capacity,
easier cleaning, easier running and fewer repairs to pay
for itself every year under ordinary conditions.
An up-to-date De Laval saves enough
over De Laval machines of five, ten,
fifteen or twenty years ago in closer
separation under all conditions, greater
capacity, easier running and greater
mechanical perfection to pay
for itself every two years under
ordinary conditions.
Remember that these are
not mere claims. We are
always willing to let
you try out a De
Laval for yourself on
your own place.


JOHNSON & HILL CO.
GRAND RAPIDS

**The way to have a Bank
Account is to start one.**

There must be a Beginning sometime. Delays are
only a waste of time. One Dollar will start. Every
additional dollar will help.
This bank invites you
We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side.

**THOUGHT he was using
too much tobacco—Then
he bought a pouch of "Right-Cut,"
the Real Tobacco Chew. Now he keeps
tobacco-satisfied with less than a quarter
his old size chew, and fewer of them.
And he doesn't have to work it to get the
flavor. A ready chew. Short-shred, cut fine—
so the flavor comes.
Pure, rich, sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned
and sweetened just enough.**

**SOME OF THAT REAL TOBACCO
CHEW OR YOUR LIFE PARTNER**
**WITHOUT IT LIFE WOULD
NOT BE WORTH LIVING.
HELP YOURSELF**
THE COWBOY AND THE GOOD JUDGE

The Real Tobacco Chew
10 Cents a Pouch
ASK your dealer today.
If he doesn't sell "Right-
Cut," send us 10 cents in
stamps. We'll send you a
pouch.
We guarantee it to
be pure chewing
tobacco and better
than the old kind.

**RIGHT-CUT
CHEWING
TOBACCO**
MANUFACTURED BY
WEYMAN-BRUTON CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.
WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

Ford
Buy It Because
It's a Better Car
Model T \$550
Touting Car
10 b Detroit
Get particulars from Huntington & Lewis,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin


TAMPIO IS TAKEN

HUERTA TROOPS DEFEATED AND THOUSANDS SLAIN BEFORE CITY IS TAKEN.

FEDERALS FLEE ON GUNBOATS

Desperate Battle Is Carried to Heart of the Town—Dictator's Army Makes Final Stand in Central Plaza—U. S. Plans to Keep Lobos Island.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 15.—Rebels captured Tampico on Wednesday following a general assault by rebel infantry under the command of Gen. Pablo Gonzalez and Luis Caballero. The soldiers were subjected to a heavy artillery fire.

It is impossible to estimate the number of dead, but the slaughter during the siege was horrifying and thousands of slain obstruct the streets. Dona Cecilia La Barra and Arbolcena, suburbs by the sea, were taken early in the siege by the rebels and from these points the invaders entered upon the main streets of the city in a triumphant rush, driving the federals back step by step. General Zaragoza's troops showed fierce resistance, making their final stand at the abandoned Southern hotel. Ambushed behind the pillars and portals of the old hotel, the federal sharpshooters picked off the rebels by scores and prevented their advance on the roofs of the hotel, the customs house and other houses, the victorious rebels subduing them only after fierce and deadly hand-to-hand encounters on the parapets. General Zaragoza fought valiantly himself and urged his men on long after all chance of victory had gone. He escaped with his life. Thousands of federals were driven into the Panuco river, many wounded losing their lives by drowning.

During the morning General Zaragoza communicated with Admiral Mayo and asked if the federals would be allowed to retreat on their gunboats. An affirmative answer was given.

Throughout the morning the federal gunboats Zaragoza, Bravo and Vera Cruz were able to do but little firing owing to shortage of ammunition. The rebels took advantage of this and sent refugees into the city. Under cover of the fire from the rebel guns on Concedra ridge, the constitutionalists passed from the suburbs into the city proper.

Washington, May 15.—The navy department has official confirmation of the fall of Tampico. Admiral Badger's dispatches on Wednesday stated that the federals were driven to the center of the town, the rebels slaughtering them right and left.

The Mexican gunboats Bravo and Zaragoza have come out of the river and anchored near the American ship. Washington, May 15.—Consul Canina at Vera Cruz advised the state department on Wednesday that the Huerta delegates who are to appear before the American mediators' conference arrived in Havana on Thursday, where they will remain for a few days before resuming their journey to Niagara Falls, Canada.

General Huerta, preparing for a crisis in his dictatorship, has long been planning to leave Mexico City with his troops and make a last stand at Puebla, midway between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, was understood to have been told President Wilson by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge of the American embassy in the Mexican capital.

The United States has no intention of retaining possession of Lobos island. The navy department, however, insists that it cannot surrender the island, as the Mexicans will not agree to keep the light burning. This is the last word sent to Huerta through the A-B-C mediators.

Secretary Garrison directed General Funston on Vera Cruz to ask General Maas, the Mexican federal commander, what has become of Samuel Parks, the United States private who, while supposedly insane, rode through the Mexican lines, and has not been heard from since.

Parks, Funston believes, was maltreated and then shot without error. The fatality of a drum-head court-martial.

Washington, May 15.—Gen. Gustavo Maas has been relieved of the command of the Mexican federal forces outside Vera Cruz by General Huerta, according to advices reaching here on Wednesday. Official sources report that he has been superseded by Gen. Garcia Pena, one of the highest rank in the federal army. The news was given by Gen. Ruben Navarrete, who was in charge of establishing the Mexican outposts, has been chosen as Maas' successor. It is suggested here that General Maas' conduct had displeased the dictator and that his removal probably had nothing to do with the international situation.

Washington, May 14.—The A-B-C. May investigate U. S. Judge.

Washington, May 14.—A revolution demanding an investigation of the conduct of Judge Alston G. Dayton of the district court for the Northern district of West Virginia, was introduced by Representative Neely.

Millionaire Banker Drops Dead.

Galesburg, Ill., May 13.—O. E. Yocum, whose wealth is estimated at \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000, expired suddenly in his bath at Galesburg from heart failure, while opening his mail.

U. S. Consul Kills Himself.

Hartford, Manichuria, May 13.—Southard P. Warner, United States consul at Hartford, committed suicide in a hospital here, where he was undergoing treatment. Mr. Warner had been the appointee here since August, 1912.

Texas Law Is Held Valid.

Washington, May 13.—A Texas law to regulate the collection of claims for personal services or labor or material furnished over charges on freight or express, was declared valid by the Supreme court of the United States.

Strikebreakers Are Barred.

Washington, May 13.—Strikebreakers will not be permitted to go into the Colorado coal mining districts where federal soldiers are administering affairs, Secretary of War Garrison said on Tuesday.

Miss Page to Be in Wedding.

London, May 15.—Miss Page, daughter of the United States ambassador to the court of St. James, will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Willard to Kermit Roosevelt on June 11.

Two Women Bomb Victims.

Kingsmen, N. Y., May 14.—A bomb thrown mysteriously into a bedroom occupied by Mrs. Darwin Hinkley and her two daughters exploded, and seriously injured two of them.

Millitant Slashes Painting.

London, May 14.—The famous portrait of the duke of Wellington in the Royal academy was smashed by a militant suffragist. She wielded a hatchet, with which she slashed the portrait. The woman was arrested.

\$500,000 Fire at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., May 14.—Fire burned the Southern Cotton Oil mills, owned by the Southern Cotton Oil company of New York. Loss is estimated at \$500,000, including several thousand gallons of cotton seed oil.

Two Killed in Train Wreck.

Greensboro, N. C., May 13.—Two men were killed when 22 loaded freight cars were derailed near Hillsboro. A third man was reported missing and it was feared he was buried in the wreckage.

Three Women Burned to Death.

Newark, N. J., May 12.—Three women servants were burned to death and one man was injured and 30 families had a narrow escape from death when fire destroyed the Aldine apartment house.

GENERAL HUERTA IN WAR GARB



New photograph of General Huerta in his uniform as commander of the federal armies and wearing all his medals.

BLAME IS SHIFTED

LIEUTENANTS AT COURT-MARTIAL OF MAJ. HAMROCK SAY LAMP SET LUDLOW FIRE.

ORDER WAS "SMOKE 'EM OUT"

Witnesses Declare Phrase Simply Meant to Direct Heavy Firing on Strikers—Colorado Miners Are Indicted.

Denver, Colo., May 15.—Lieut. R. W. Benedict and S. J. Lamme, two officers of the Colorado National Guard, were the chief witnesses at the trial of Maj. Patrick J. Hamrock before the general court martial at the state rifle range near Golden, Wednesday.

Maj. Hamrock is being tried for charges of murder, manslaughter, arson and larceny, growing out of the battle between strikers and state troops at Ludlow on April 20, and the subsequent fire that destroyed the strikers' tent colony.

The two officers, who acted under orders of Maj. Hamrock on the day of the battle, swore that the battle was started by strikers who fired upon the National Guardsmen.

In his testimony Lieut. S. J. Lamme, a physician of La Veta, Colo., who acted as a doctor during the battle, testified he carried orders from Maj. Hamrock to Capt. Edwin S. Carson when that officer, with 40 members of Troop A, arrived from Trinidad late in the afternoon.

"The orders were," the witness said, "to advance down the tracks in the direction of the tent colony to the pump house, where the strikers were entrenched, and the Colorado and Southern bridge, and 'smoke 'em out'."

They also testified that Maj. Hamrock was not in the immediate vicinity of the tent colony when the fire started and that, in their estimation, the fire was started by an explosion of an overturned lamp and not by the state troops. They expressed the belief that two women and 11 children who lost their lives in the colony died of suffocation hours before the fire broke out.

Senator William C. Robinson, a Progressive, declared he would introduce a resolution asking Governor Ammons to resign.

Trinidad, Colo., May 15.—Firearms are outlawed in Las Animas and Huerfano counties. At five o'clock the time limit set by the military authorities for the peaceable surrender of guns expired.

Throughout the day guns of every description were surrendered to the army officers.

Boulder, Colo., May 15.—The grand jury returned 14 true bills as the result of its investigation of the shooting about the Hecla mine property April 28. Three of the bills were directed against seven strikers. They were charged with murder and assault to murder.

Washington, May 13.—Contempt sentences imposed by the District Supreme court upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, were set aside on Monday by the U. S. Supreme court for the second time, as barred by the statute of limitations. Justice Holmes said that contempt was not to be treated as a conspiracy.

Head of Gotham "L" Lines Is Dead.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 14.—Fred Keeney, president of the New York elevated, died suddenly here.

Bryan's Secretary in Flight.

Washington, May 15.—Jacob E. Connor, former consul at Constantinople, and Frank M. Bankett, private secretary to Secretary Bryan, had a fist fight in the anteroom to the secretary's office on Wednesday.

Duke's Son Is Off to Arctic.

Seattle, Wash., May 15.—William Percy, younger son of the duke of Northumberland, left aboard the revenue cutter Bear for the Arctic ocean, where he will hunt for the Stella sider, a rare specimen of duck.

Col. John C. C. Mayo Dead.

New York, May 13.—Col. John C. Calhoun Mayo, aged fifty, Democratic national committeeman from Kentucky, died here after an illness of two weeks.

Colonel Mayo was known as "Kentucky's wealthiest citizen."

Song Writer Dead.

New York, May 13.—Arthur Gillespie, who wrote "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" and other songs almost as popular, died in this city on Monday of pneumonia, aged forty-six.

Henry Candidate for Re-Election.

Washington, May 12.—Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the house rules committee, announced that he would be a candidate for re-election and that he also would be a candidate in 1915 for the senate.

Naval Cadets to Begin Cruise.

Philadelphia, May 12.—The battle ships Idaho, Illinois and Missouri left the Philadelphia navy yard for Annapolis, where they will take on board the upper classmen of the naval academy for a cruise in deep water.

10 KILLED IN STORMS

FORTY OTHERS ARE INJURED THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

Four Persons Dead as Result of Gale in Wisconsin—Property Loss Is Big.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.—Four persons were killed in southern Wisconsin, where the storm was most severe. Dispatches from the storm-swept district show that seven counties have suffered, with money losses amounting to from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in each county, growing crops of tobacco being especial sufferers. Most of the telegraph and telephone wires are down.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14.—Two persons were killed and many others injured when a high wind, accompanied by a hail and thunder storm, wrecked an eight-family negro tenement at New Kingston. At an early hour, at least thirty were known to be buried in the wreckage. The building had taken fire and the local fire department was working frantically to save them.

Columbus, O., May 14.—A severe rain and electrical storm which swept northern Ohio, caused the death of two women and great damage to property. Mrs. Abram Drake, aged seventy, of Van Wert, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mrs. Fred Bidwell of Findlay died from exhaustion while hurrying to her home when the storm broke. Several persons were reported injured by lightning.

San Francisco, May 13.—The threatened lockout of the building trades, affecting all workers on San Francisco and Oakland buildings, was declared off. The points in dispute will be arbitrated, the men continuing at work.

Philadelphia, May 13.—Following its ban on the common drinking cup for human beings, the board of health here forbade the use of common drinking troughs for animals.

Chicago, May 13.—Two tanks, containing approximately 90,000 barrels of oil, the property of the Pierce Oil corporation near Tulsa, fired by lightning, are burning, and efforts to extinguish them have been abandoned.

Denver, Colo., May 13.—Nelson Underhill, fifty-five, secretary and commissioner of the Colorado Railway association, one of the best-known railroad men in the West, attempted suicide at the Marquette hotel by shooting himself in the head.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 13.—A third international conference on the opium question has been called here for June 15.

PROVIDES DIRECT ELECTIONS.

House Passes Senate Bill Creating Temporary Machinery for Conduct of Elections.

Washington, May 13.—Under a special rule the house passed the senate bill providing temporary machinery for the conduct of popular elections of United States senators. The bill provides for the elections of senators at an election called for members of the house next preceding the expiration of a senate term.

Chicago in Tribute to Hero.

Chicago, May 13.—Chicago paid tribute to "Sammy" Melsenberg, one of the marines killed in the taking of Vera Cruz. The body was permitted to lie in state in the city hall while 20,000 persons filed past.

Prisoners Escape Federal Jail.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15.—Eight federal prisoners at Fort Oglethorpe, seven white and one negro, escaped from the Eleventh cavalry guardhouse by sawing out a ventilator in the rear of the prison.

Army Aviators Are Killed.

Aldershot, England, May 14.—While traveling at the rate of 65 miles an hour, 800 feet above the ground, two army aeroplanes collided above Farnborough, killing two army aviators and seriously injuring a third.

Saves 32 From Sinking Ship.

St. Pierre, Miq., May 14.—The captain and 31 seamen of the schooner St. Solens were brought here on the schooner Marie, which rescued them from their sinking vessel which hit an iceberg.

Excuse Two Becker Jurors.

New York, May 13.—When the murder trial of ex-Police Lieut. Charles Becker was resumed Edward E. Van Eman, juror No. 4, and Robert L. Baxter, juror No. 6, were excused from service by Justice Seabury.

Well-Known Illinoisan Dead.

Vandalia, Ill., May 12.—Judge George T. Turner died here of apoplexy. He was president of the Farmers and Merchants bank. He was twice elected probate judge and served one term in the state legislature.

NURSERY OF STATE IS WELL SUPPLIED

Grounds at Trout Lake Have 1,884,000 Trees.

SPRING PLANTING IS STARTED

Many Will Be Transplanted on the Permanent Forest Reserve—Several Private Forest Plantations in Wisconsin.

Madison.—A force of 40 are now at work on the spring planting on the permanent state forest reserves, according to State Forester E. M. Griffith. These are approximately 1,884,000 trees in the Trout lake nursery, besides a very large amount of seedling stock. These are of the following species: Norway pine, white pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce, Norway spruce and Colorado blue spruce. The annual output of the Trout lake nursery will be 1,000,000 trees, and the annual output of the Tomahawk lake nursery will be 500,000 trees.

Of the 1,884,000 trees available for use this spring, about 600,000 will be planted on the permanent forest reserve, 200,000 will be transplanted to the new Tomahawk lake nursery, about 450,000 will be used on the four state parks and several thousand will be sold at a reasonable price to private planters. Others will be transplanted this year and planted out in the field next year.

The output of the Trout lake nursery will be largely used in state while the output of the Tomahawk nursery will be used to supply the needs of owners of private plantations. The transplanting work in the latter nursery will furnish work to the patients in the state camp for convalescent consumptives, which was provided for by the last legislature, and which is located on forest reserve lands near Tomahawk lake.

Considerable forest planting was done last year, and this year the operations will be much larger. Where fires are kept out, wild land will grow up naturally to forests, but barren, burned-over tracks are being replanted and much of the earlier replanting work is being done along lake shores that have been cut and burned over, so as to restore the beauty of these lake shores as rapidly as possible.

A number of private forest plantations have been started in Wisconsin, and several will be started or enlarged this spring.

State's Cities Show Increase.

Wisconsin is growing, there can be no doubt about it. Most of the cities and towns are showing a gradual healthy growth, while one or two are showing a sudden boom growth for a year or two and then stop for a while. Others are just beginning to make perceptible gains in population, according to estimates of population just made public by the bureau of the census at Washington.

According to these statistics Wisconsin has 40,000 more miles of land than it had in 1910, and its population has increased. This state has done, for according to the census in 1910, the state had a population of 2,069,042, which had grown in 1910 to 2,332,350, and by the 1914 estimate of the census bureau had reached 2,446,716. The growth of the state, according to the detailed figures show a uniform gain of about 27,000 a year.

Is the smallest in size while Stevens Point has the least population. The largest city in the state is Superior, having 23,400 acres as against 15,407 for Milwaukee and 1,757 for Kenosha.

In the following table the present estimated populations of Ashland, Marinette and Stevens Point are the same as the census figures for 1910, as there has been a decrease in the population of these cities instead of an increase and the bureau has not made an estimate of the present size of the cities.

The figures of the bureau are:

City.	Land.	Area.	1910.	1900.	1914.
Appleton	4,125.5	15,713	15,038	17,402	17,402
Ashland	1,757.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Beloit	3,000.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Chippewa	4,830.0	8,509	9,094	9,233	9,233
Clinton	1,835.0	18,310	17,617	18,647	18,647
Fond du Lac	3,900.0	15,737	15,110	20,367	20,367
Green Bay	1,893.3	25,238	18,584	26,584	26,584
Kenosha	1,757.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Madison	1,675.0	21,371	18,506	26,262	26,262
La Crosse	1,638.0	30,417	28,385	31,367	31,367
Marinette	1,320.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Menasha	1,480.0	14,610	16,195	14,610	14,610
Merrill	1,037.0	8,509	8,509	8,509	8,509
Milwaukee	15,407.0	27,857	28,415	47,054	47,054
Neenah	1,037.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Oshkosh	1,037.0	35,082	28,254	35,082	35,082
Racine	1,757.0	35,082	28,254	44,628	44,628
Shawano	1,037.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Stevens Point	1,037.0	8,509	8,509	8,509	8,509
Superior	23,400.0	40,324	41,991	44,344	44,344
Watrous	1,570.0	8,509	8,509	8,509	8,509
Wausau	1,037.0	15,125	15,125	15,125	15,125
Wausau	2,650.0	15,559	12,354	18,352	18,352

State Shooters to Meet.

The fifteenth annual shoot of the Wisconsin Game and Fish Commission will be held in the city of Milwaukee on Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, under the auspices of the Badger Gun club.

The program proposed will differ materially from the usual state shoot program and should prove attractive especially to the sportsmen of the ordinary class who do not care to compete with the more expert marksmen on an equal footing.

Small Labor Demand.

Employment conditions are quiet all over the state, according to reports received by the industrial commission. There was a slight increase in March, but compared with April last year conditions are decidedly worse. Applications at the state free employment offices were 86 for every 100 jobs last year in April. This year there were 120 for every 100 jobs. Factory employment is unusually slow, and outside work is a good deal behind last year.

Will Camp During Week in July.

Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway returned from Meritt and Camp Douglas and said plans are being made for calling out the National Guard of the state some time in July, unless called out sooner by the president, for the summer encampment and maneuvers.

He said that the orders to be issued next week probably will provide for an encampment from July 18 to 25 and that the entire guard will go into camp instead of each regiment having the camp to itself for a week.

Ella Name Delegates.

Twenty-three delegates to the Ella name convention at Wausau June 9-10, were named at a meeting of Ella, Milwaukee, May 13. G. Greenfield, Hugo Franke, Herman Franke, Thomas Mueller, R. W. Wilmer, L. H. Rathke, Frank Meadows, Fred Fuchs, Herman W. Heller, William E. Goodman, Jacob Engel, T. J. Hickey, L. W. Alberts, A. W. Hilliard, H. C. Hengels, F. L. Fawcett, Charles Franke, Sidney Hirsch, H. J. Dickinson, Fred Lang, Sam Meyer, Frank Huber, and A. J. Grindman.

Past exalted rulers who will also go are: Frank Barry George R. Bailey, William F. Schad, John C. Karel, E. W. Windfelder, T. J. Pringle, E. J. Henning, C. H. Hamilton, R. S. White, S. F. Peacock, Edmund Grassler David S. Rose, Chauncey Yockey, H. A. Cole and H. J. Grindman.

They are: Burr Scott, Michael Devitt, John R. McCoy, William Hiecke, Harry L. Bloch, A. W. Mueller, Arthur M. Kayser, Henry W. Voels, John G. Weber, George Todd Southard, Calvin A. Parfitt, Harold J. Greenwood, G. C. Hoffmann, Alfred G. Nicoud, William H. Besch, Frank Cook, Frank E. Huston, Henry J. Tierach, John Stemper and Frank J. Strachota.

Fire Loss During April.

April fire losses in Wisconsin were \$614,170, insurance thereon \$952,120, and number of fires 282, according to State Fire Marshal Hest's monthly report. Only 29, or about 10 per cent of the fires, were unknown origin.

The fire loss statistics of most of the 30 states having fire marshal departments have from 25 to 40 per cent of their fires listed as of unknown origin. By constant circualizing of the reporting officials, the Wisconsin department has succeeded in reducing the number of these fires to 10 per cent.

Chimneys in April caused the most fires—62—with losses of \$62,210; incendiary and suspicious, 21, with losses of \$50,695; matches 26, losses \$37,705, and bonfires 22, with damage of \$20,570. Adjoining building fires were 34, with damage of \$55,555.

In April, 1913, there were 206 fires, losses of \$581,585 and insurance of \$726,700.

State Fair Speed Program.

The speed program for the 1914 Wisconsin state fair was adopted at a meeting of the board. Racing will take place from September 15 to 13, inclusive. There will be 16 harness races, and in addition, five running races on the half mile track. A total of \$23,000 in purses will be distributed to the winners in the various events.

Entries for the early closing events will close on June 8, while in the regular races entries will be allowed until August 24.

A change has been made in the entry fees this year. Three per cent of the purses will be charged each entrant, and the winner will have to add six per cent extra, second five per cent, third and fourth four per cent, and fifth two per cent.

The purses will be divided so that the winner draws \$480 for each \$1,000 of the purse, thus getting \$1,350 in the \$3,000 classes, and \$900 in the \$2,000 classes.

A racing race will be an added attraction this year. The horses will be run in a four-wheel speed wagon, and the purse will be \$500. There will be no entry fee in this race.

Other special races will be a half mile saddle race for a purse of \$1,000, and the five running races, which will each draw down \$100 to \$150 to \$175 to \$200 to \$250 to \$300 to \$350 to \$400 to \$450 to \$500 to \$550 to \$600 to \$650 to \$700 to \$750 to \$800 to \$850 to \$900 to \$950 to \$1,000.

All horses finishing up to fifth will get in on the money this year.

If You Want a
Good Hair Cut

—GO TO—
STAMM'S

Haircutting Shop and you will be
sure to get it. He also sharpens
razors and shears.

STAMM, The Haircutter,
Opposite Postoffice.

OUR MISSING WORD CONTEST

FIND THE MISSING WORDS AND RECEIVE THE PRIZE

Conditions of Contest: In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read the ads carefully and see if you can me-
ply all the missing words. Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name and address to same,
then put in a plain envelope and bring or send it to The Tribune Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest. In writing your answer specify ads and
the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words. These ads will run once per week for ten weeks in this paper and one dollar will be
given for the nearest correct answer in each week's contest. The nearest correct answer each week will be entitled to one dollar. The second answer will be entitled
to one year's subscription to the Tribune. All answers must be in The Tribune office before Monday of the following week. No answer received by telephone. A
notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of the ads and who are entitled to the prizes.

Nothing to Kick At

In the line of Harness and Horse
Goods we sell. They have no weak
points.

Material and Workmanship

are the best. Nothing has been
slighted. Each set is made of extra
good stock, stitched on perfect ma-
chines, and the mountings are the
best made.

JOHN NILLES
The West Side Harness Maker

The Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

would be pleased to have you call and examine their varied lines
of merchandise suitable for Graduating, Birthday and Wedding
presents. Give us a call. No trouble to show the many good
values we have to offer you.

Special Candy Sale Saturday. Watch our window for particulars.

Do You Hesitate?

It's the question of the day espe-
cially if it concerns your DECORA-
TION DAY ORDERS.

Don't wait until the last minute
and have to take what's left, or; or-
der from some unreliable party and
find your plants or flowers sold to
someone before you had time to call.
I grow them, I deliver them, I plant
them.

If you want the best come to the
GREENHOUSE or phone 25.

PAUL BEASA

Back of Methodist Church
East Side

HOSE SALE

1 lot of ladies hose from 25c to
50c for

15 Cents

1 lot of children's hose from 15c
to 25c for

10 Cents

3 pair men's work hose

25 Cents

From Friday, May 22 to Saturday
May 30.

The Fair

West End of Bridge

A New Car For an Old One

It is the FINISH that makes the
machine as far as appearance goes.
What about letting us repaint your
automobile? We agree to use thru-
out Valentine & Company's varnishes,
which are the most expensive in first
cost but standard for excellence the
world over. Valentine & Company
guarantee quality.

We repair and rebuild tops, repair
wheels, springs and bodies. Come
in and see us.

Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. V. P. NORTON

Proprietor of the
Grand Rapids Veterinary Infirmary.
The best equipped institution of the
kind in central Wisconsin. We
make a specialty of surgical opera-
tions, and have special equipment for
the work. Calls answered day or
night. Dr. V. P. Norton, a gradu-
ate of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Vet-
erinary College has recently asso-
ciated himself with Dr. Norton.
Hospital phone 633. Residence
phone 161.

DR. GEO. F. HOUSTON, DENTIST

Teeth Drilled without Pain under
ANALGESIA

Office in Pomainville Block,
West Side.

Natwick Furniture Company

Our New Line of 1914 Models of Baby Carriages, Pullman
Sleepers and Collapsible Folding Go-Carts IS NOW IN

FOR BABY'S SAKE INVESTIGATE

Remember that the first and most important point to think about when
you are selecting a baby carriage is what carriage is best for the baby's
comfort and health. The next point to consider is: what carriage com-
bines comfort and safety for the baby with style, durability and a moder-
ate price? All our carriages possess these desirable features.

If you allow your baby to ride daily in a carriage with stiff springs he is
bound to get a jolting and jarring that will not only make him cross and
sick but may permanently injure or deform his soft growing bones and
tender body—therefore it is of utmost importance to select a carriage
with pliable, resilient springs.

For baby's health and comfort, as well as for your own convenience
come in and see our line, you will find a style and price that exactly fits
your taste and purse.

Ragan Furniture Co.
Furniture and Undertaking

A MONUMENT

is a Fitting Tribute to those who have passed to the
great beyond.

Will your lots be in proper condition for Decoration
Day? See our line of monuments and headstones be-
fore making your selection.

WEEKS & WEEKS

OFFICE AND WORKS GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Warm Weather Will Soon be Here

The Woman of the House
can lessen her work and
add years to her life by
using Electricity to cook
with.

The Hughes Electric Range Does The Business.

Current for cooking at 3c per Kilowatt

Grand Rapids Electric Co.

\$1800 A MONTH FOR TEN MONTHS

We might figure it this way. If a man
without education or training earns
\$1.50 a day for 300 days in a year he
does pretty well for an average. If he
keeps it up for 30 years he will earn
\$18,000.

Now suppose he had taken a ten
months' course in the Grand Rapids
Business College and was able to earn
\$75 a month—a low average in the same
40 years he would have earned \$36,000.
The difference then, \$18,000 is the ac-
tual money value of the 10 months spent
in the Business College of \$1800 a
month.

Then, too, think how much more en-
joyable his work and more pleasant his
surroundings.

Of course there will always be work
for cheap unskilled labor and there will
always be those who are content to
plod along doing that kind of work.

This school helps people to get into the

HIGH SALARIED CLASS

E. L. HAYWARD, Principal.

A Particular Laundry For Particular People

We Wash Thoroughly

The secret of good laundering
lies, first of all, in the washing.
Insufficient, hastily done washing
will show through every other
process. Gray streaks, yellow
edges, specks and spots mark the
work of the careless laundry.

Our washing department is sub-
ject to our most careful and con-
tinual supervision. We make sure
that the work is right.

NORMINGTON BROS.
LAUNDRESS

Look Ahead Several Weeks!

To the time when you will be out buying your Spring Suit. When
the warm days of Spring are here, you'll undoubtedly want your new
suit right away. That means you'll have to shoulder the unnecessary
risk of wearing clothes that only fit you in part. Perhaps you'll find
the pattern you want but the style doesn't suit you, or vice versa.
Then it's a sure shot you'll have to pay more than if we made your
suit now to your measure for this low price—

No More—**\$16.50**—No Less

PEOPLE'S TAILORING COMPANY

"One Block from the High Rent District." End of Bridge.

Queen Victoria's

reign in England was the longest of any ruler
up to the present time. And so will our

Victoria Flour

reign in the homes of everyone who appreciates
its high quality. There is no better way to
convince yourself of its merits than to order a
sack at once. Handled by all the grocery men
in town.

MADE BY THE

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Don't Delay

having that picture taken. Do it now. Our
work is the kind that always pleases. All the
latest mountings.

KAUDY'S STUDIO

Leading Grand Rapids Photographer

NEW FANS

When planning your Gifts for Graduating
you may be interested in Fans. We have a
large new assortment

From 25c up to \$2.50

W. C. WEISEL

BRING YOUR LIVE STOCK

We pay highest market price for
Cattle, Calves and Hogs.

REILAND PACKING CO.

Many People Wear Wrong Glasses

These people are not getting
full value from their glasses—
perhaps they are actually injur-
ing their eyes.

If the glasses you are wearing
don't seem to be right—come in
and let me give your eyes a thor-
ough examination.

25 years of experience is back
of the service we render your eyes.
You don't take any chances. Come
in now!

No charge for examination.

A. P. HIRZY,

Reliable Jeweler and Optician

Try Our Hot Weather Drinks

Ginger Ale, 10c and 15c sizes.

Root beer, 10c and 15c sizes.

Armour's and Welch's grape
juice, 10c, 25c and 50c sizes.

Doyle's pineapple juice, tropi-
cal fruit nectar, Cherry Smash,
Lemon juice, etc.

Our root beer and ginger ale are
made from the celebrated Wau-
kesha water and all drinks ab-
solutely pure. 10 per cent dis-
count on dozen lots.

Beardsleys

Good Things to Eat
Phone 51.

Diamonds!

We sell genuine diamonds only. Dia-
monds accurately graded as to quality,
color, weight, cut and perfection; assuring our customers full
value for their money. We guarantee lowest prices consistent
with high grade diamonds we sell.

Gifts always appreciated—diamond rings, studs earrings, and
diamond mounted jewelry. Let us add your name to our long
list of satisfied customers.

L. REICHEL The West Side JEWELER

BUY

MacKINNON WAGONS

Sold by **JOHN D. SMITH** 2nd St N.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Dudley Cycle Car

now on exhibition at the Miller Garage. Goes
anywhere at a low price. Air cooled, 2 cylinder,

Price \$395.00

Also a fine line of Motorcycles, Bicycles, and the
biggest stock of Automobile Tires in the City.

EUGENE MILLER

East Side Phone 765

Sparkling Granite Faces

See them in new building now be-
ing erected at corner of Second and
Grand Avenues.

These granite faces are the won-
der of all who see and examine them.
The rare and permanent beauty com-
bined with our remarkably low price
make them most attractive as a
building material.

Carey Concrete Co.

Phones 546 and 688.

Have You Ever Had Your Mill and Cabinet Work done at

Nason's Factory?

If not we want you to know that
we design and make cupboards, cup-
boards, or anything you want, just
to fill that space you want to fill.

We also screen porches, windows
and doors, make window boxes, and
grind lawn mowers at this time of
the year.

B. F. NASON

Get the habit of buying your daily
bread the same as you do your other
foods. It's cheaper, better, and much
easier. We take all the worry, work
and responsibility and give you good,
fresh, wholesome bread, for only
5c per lb. Begin today and you'll
never regret it.

Anderson's Pure Food Bread at
these stores: Mrs. G. S. Beardsley,
W. C. Weisel, H. F. Loock, and Nash
Grocery Co.
Boost a home industry.

ANDERSON'S BAKERY A Home Industry

The Horse's Toilet

is a very important matter. It
makes a big difference if the right
combs, brushes, etc. are used, and it
makes another if he has the right
bridle, blinkers, collar and other har-
ness parts. If you want your horse
to look right and to feel right, make
this your harness shop.

W. L. LAIN,
Harness Maker,
Opposite First National Bank.

Gottschalk & Anderson's

GROCERIES

A Trial Order Appreciated

All orders will receive our most careful atten-
tion. We deliver to all parts of the city.

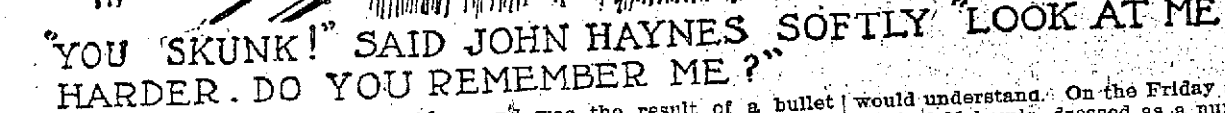
Give us a trial order by phone.

Phone 240

Insurance TAYLOR & SCOTT Real Estate

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)



Humorous Nicknames for Ship.
Curious nicknames are applied to the vessels of the British navy. The *Arcturion* is known as the "Hairy Annie" or "Haggy Agony," the *Narcissus* as "Nasty Sister," the *Cressy* as the "Greaser," the *Inconstant* as the "Talk-stand," the *Iphigenia* as the "Silly Jane," the *Lucifer* as the "Match Box," the *Hecate* as the "He Cat" or "Hee Tce," and the *Neptune* as the "Jew's Jew." In the American navy similar nicknames have been used to some extent. The *Sassacus* was known as

the "Sassy Cuss," the *Miantonomah* "My Aunt Don't Know You," the *Wasahskeen* as the "Widow Higgins," the *Winnebago* or perhaps the *Wyalusaug* as "We Know She Goes Slow."

Disfiguring Signs Barred.
The posting of signs on fences, street walls, or trees along the highways of the state of Maryland is made a misdemeanor by a law signed by the governor of the state. Moreover anybody may rip the signs off and destroy them on sight. This follow-

Similar laws proposed and passed at the instance of the National Highway Protective Society in the states of Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Class and Nationality.

Standing in front of an odd looking picture in the art gallery Shimmer, late remarked to a companion:

"This fellow seems to be a cubist."

"Oh, no," said the custodian, returning, "the catalogue says as how he is a Norwegian."

"Telegraph" From Aeroplane.

It was now possible to telegraph from a flying aeroplane, not by means of electricity, but by a black powder apparatus consist of a tube mounted in the direction of the flying machine's travel. The blast of the aeroplane's propeller is caught by this tube. Hence the tube it traversed by a violent current. Connected with the tube by means of a valve is a small reservoir filled with lampblack. By opening or shutting the valve, puffs of lampblack of greater or lesser duration are pro-

duced. It is said that powerful field glasses for about ten miles, and that a message in puffs projected according to the Morse code can be read easily.

Names That Fit.

A plumber named Leads has contributed to the galaxy of the law courts, and the name seems to fit the occupation. It is frequently so in the names that crop up in the paper. A few noted are given in the London Chronicle: A fisherman named Scales, an account-

ger named Mound. But sometimes the effect is contrary. A Mrs. New would hardly be expected to travel in old clothes, and a police constable, of all folks, should not be Lawless. And there was once a physician whose practise dwindled into nothingness. For how could you feel any hopes of getting well of a Graveyard?

This is a suspicious world. A man can't always borrow money upon his grandfather's reputation for honesty

for anything that may come. Congress seemingly never has been willing to appropriate enough money to keep the service departments up to the standard, but with the least of the Spanish war behind them, the department chiefs have done the best they could with the money which was forthcoming. Any army of the United States which goes into the field to-day will be well fed, well clothed, well armed, and every precaution will be taken and every means afforded to save the men from the ravages of disease.

It was just after the Spanish war that the general staff of the army was established. The moving army spirit in the work was William H. Carter, now major general of the service with three or four years more ahead of him on the active list. The general staff not only has looked after plans for operations in case of emergency, but it has done what it could to see that the supplies of all kinds were properly distributed and made available for instant use.

General Alsehire's Department.

Under an act of congress, approved two years ago, the quartermaster, subsistence and pay departments of the army, were consolidated in a single organization to be known as the quartermaster's corps. July 1, 1907, President Roosevelt nominated Maj. James B. Alsehire as brigadier general in command of the quartermaster's department. Today General Alsehire is a major general with supervisory authority over the three departments which, consolidated, make up the quartermaster's corps. Brig. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe is the commissary general.

The responsibilities resting on General Alsehire are perhaps greater than those which rest on any other man of the United States army. With General Sharpe and the other officers of the quartermaster's corps he is responsible for feeding and clothing the army in the field. Soldiers do not grow as hard at the man who leads them to defeat as they do at the man who fails to lead them to dinner. A good many people probably will remember the plight of the commissary of the subsistence department found of himself because of the beef scandal of Spanish war days. There was a court-martial and a suspension from rank and command with a heavy if not total loss of pay for two years.

Plan of Laher Commission.

The commission on industrial relations, which congress established some time ago to study labor matters, has made public certain proposals for legislation to wipe out what are called "chronically chaotic conditions in the wage and labor market" and thus, the commission puts it, to show "not the annually-recurring evil of unemployment in the United States."

The chairman of the commission is Frank P. Walsh, who says that the proposals are tentative and that the commissioners would like to receive criticisms and suggestions from all who choose to offer them. It is proposed by legislation to establish in Washington a national bureau of labor exchange to be connected with the department of labor, of which William B. Wilson is the secretary. It is proposed to have branch offices in other cities with a clearing house in each for the district immediately surrounding the office, the plan being to divide the entire country into divisions. The legislation asked will empower the bureau to establish and conduct free public employment offices.

Labor Market Bulletins.

One of the most important services of the bureau if established will be to gather and distribute accurate information concerning the labor market in different places in the United States. It is the intention of the proposals to get the form of law to publish this information in the form of bulletins to be issued frequently and to be given such circulation as to make it available to every person who is in search of work and to every employer who wants workmen.

It is proposed, and this feature of the plan the commission thinks will be interesting to the country, that advisory councils shall be appointed for the national bureau and one for each of the district clearing houses. These councils will be composed of equal numbers of representatives of employers and of employees and will assist the director in all matters pertaining to the management, and it is expected the bureau will see to it that the bureau be impartial in disputes between labor and capital, thus gaining for it the confidence of the public. It is the intention to have the secretary of labor appoint the members of the district advisory councils.

The duties, powers and authority of the bureau will be to collect and furnish information regarding employers and working people seeking employment; to license, supervise, regulate and inspect private employment offices operating among the states; to establish and conduct free public employment offices and also clearing houses for both public and private offices; to improve the efficiency of public employment offices—municipal, state and federal; to advise local and state employment offices; and to make rules and regulations for the management of public employment offices and urge their adoption by local and state authorities.

Every employment office conducted by the bureau would be required to send a daily report of business to the clearing house of the district in which it was situated.

"Ah," the Indian replied, with a sneer, "we see to it that you have no chance to flirt with our women. If you don't take the same precaution you have only yourself to blame."

"This is the explanation of the exclusion of the Indian from English club life. High caste Indian women are not permitted to mingle with English women, let alone with English men; they are not taken by their husbands and fathers into society. Therefore the English club officers decided, and I think they were wise, that the Indians have no right to expect entertainment from the English women at club balls, dinners, etc., when he takes good care that his own women shall never as much as be seen by Englishmen."

Anxious Dread.

"My dear, I went out this morning and bought a fine automatic arrangement for—"

"Now, John, what did you do that for? I always told you you would break your neck if you tried to ride in one of those things."



Some Day Soon

the aviators will be plowing the blue etherial dome and the farmers will be building hangars to hold the sky-boats and machine shops for making repairs. You hear of some strikes already among the air pilots and when they strike they make a hit. Every time.

We have made a hit with a lot of diversifying people in this town by rearing our orders for those good Kellogg Brothers Lumber Co. and not trying for something "Just as good." No "just as good" have any place in this lumber cage. Have we your order yet? If you are "on the fence" come in and talk it out with the boss.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with,
Kellogg Brothers Lumber Co.



THE RETAILERS PLATFORM.

"Our Town, One for All and All for One."

"Because this is where I make money and this is the place to spend it. Because my interests are here. Because I believe in transacting business with friends. Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough to buy in. Because I want to see the goods. Because I want to get what I pay for. Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the welfare of the city. Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods. Because I sell what I produce here at home. Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city and county taxes. Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my lodge and my home. Here is where I live and here is where I buy."

—A. L. Holmes.

BOSSERT COAL CO.
Phone 416 Residence 54

The Badger Shoe Hospital

is now ready for all kinds of shoe repairing. Shoe Repairing with first-class, up-to-date shoe machinery.

All Work Guaranteed.
Prices Reasonable.

H. NEIMAN, Prop.
Grand Ave., next to Stoklas Barber Shop.



LIKE MOTHERS

that is ever accorded to bread is to say "It is like mother's." We will guarantee that if mother made good bread she was a good judge of flour, and used the best obtainable, which today is VICTORIA.

If you will give this a fair trial, you will find the result will be "like mother's."

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Kelner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids Wis. May 20, 1914

Entered as the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The volume of the Tribune is 10 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. Additional insertions cost at the same rate. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments are charged at 5 cents per line.

Waterloo Democrat: When McKinley got into war he got in right—and no Democrat voted against him. When Lincoln got in he also got in right and even Stephen A. Douglas, his Democratic opponent, supported him. Woodrow Wilson, with the same line regard for human rights if he is compelled to carry the country into a war, will handle the difficulty with the same rare skill that he has used in handling every other question that has arisen. It is unfortunate that he must have the Lodge and the La Follette and thirty or forty other partisan congressmen yelling at his heels.

One of the results of the investigations conducted throughout the state by Senator Howard Teasdale, chairman of the legislative vice committee is announced in his intention to recommend to the next legislature the passage of a measure whereby citizens who furnish information respecting law violators may not be required to appear as complaining witnesses when prosecutions are stated, but making it necessary for the district attorney or city attorney, as the case may be, to do the appearing. He has found that many offenders go unpunished because of the disinclination of reputable citizens to be involved in unsavory court proceedings and perhaps be made the target for abuse. The senator thinks the effect of such a law would be strongly felt.—Wausau Dispatch.

Among those members of the senate who opposed the president, was the Honorable Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. There are men in Monroe County who have gone outside of their party to vote for him and who have felt that, although he was ambitious, he was able to subject his personal ambition to the greater quality of patriotism. He will be asking the people of Wisconsin to send him back to the senate in two years, or else to help to elect him president. His actions on Monday afternoon should never be forgotten, if it is true, that he opposed the giving to the president of the authority he needed. Men of Wisconsin who love their country and who have its interests at heart and who are patriotic enough to subject all personal affairs to its well-being should make Mr. La Follette regret what occurred on April 20.—Sparta Democrat.

A Homeless People.

In connection with the receivership of Henry Siegel's looted bank a curious fact has come out in New York. The receiver has some money for the 15,000 depositors but fully half of them can not be found. They have moved about from flat to flat, or from city to city until their addresses have been lost. In Europe it is common for father and son to rotate for centuries in possession of one sturdily built home. In the cities of the United States, according to the last census, less than a third of the population own their homes. Of the 67 per cent of tenancy which prevails on the farm, though in both city and country tenancy and itinerancy are growing; few stay in one place longer than two or three years. Already, in our big cities, one moving day a year is not enough. So we have two, one for the spring flitting and one for the fall. Much of the miscellaneous restlessness of our time is undoubtedly due to this migratory habit. You can not work up much real enthusiasm for a boarding house or even for a residence which some other person owns. When there are more ancestral homes there will be less industrial and social unrest.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Why Mexicans Revolt.

Milwaukee Journal: From the very beginning, Mexico's internal troubles have been caused by the fact that ownership of all the land has been monopolized by a very small number of people, the Spanish aristocratic class, and by the struggles of the masses of her people to acquire land. The plain people of Mexico, those who have been and still are struggling for ownership of the land, are mostly descendants of the Aztecs, Toltecs, Mixtecs and their allied races who were subjugated to Cortez and his successors. These natives are those known as peons, a term that originally meant "farmhands," but which has come to mean serfs.

The strength of the peons' desire to acquire land, and the fierceness of their determination are demonstrated by the fact that Mexico, since she won her independence in 1810, has been afflicted with internal warfare three years out of every four. Always the struggle has been for possession of the land. The magnitude of the great landed estates in Mexico seems utterly incredible. Two or three families virtually monopolize all the land in states as large as Delaware, even in states almost as large as Wisconsin.

There are several causes for the instability of Mexican government; one of these no doubt is the ignorance of the masses. But in not the least important cause for these other causes did not exist Mexico could not possibly enjoy stable government so long as 80 to 90 per cent of her 16,000,000 of people were landless and yet land-hungry? Under a system which has reduced them to serfdom, deprived them of all opportunity to improve their condition and bereft them of all hope of anything better than the life of a slave, is there any wonder that bitter discontent exists everywhere among these people and breaks out in open revolt at frequent intervals?

In revolution lies the only hope of these people. From revolution they have nothing to lose while they do have everything to gain.

Another bloody chapter has been added to the sanguinary history of coal mining in West Virginia.

To the general public, perhaps, it will stand out as a shocking accident, a terrible visitation of Providence, but an inseparable incident to the development of industry. But to the few who have some knowledge of conditions in West Virginia it represents nothing but plain murder. It is nothing else.

The conditions of coal mining are understood. Science has overcome all obstacles. It is possible to make the inside of a coal mine as safe as the inside of a blacksmith's shop.

The miners of West Virginia know exactly what precautions are necessary. They have laws which require the owners of mines to take these precautions. They have inspectors hired to see that the precautions are taken.

But these precautions cost money. It is cheaper to omit them and take chances. But how about the laws, and how about the inspectors? The answer to this is simple.

The coal interests constitute the biggest influence in West Virginia in politics. What they say goes. Whoever displeases them is retired in disgrace. Every governor of the state for years, every senator, every congressman in a coal district, every judge, except in the few circuits not lying within the coal region, has been named and elected by the coal barons. They dominate Democrats, Republicans and Bull Moose parties alike. Their laws, some of which are just and liberal, are passed to save their faces. But the administration of the laws is in the interest of their pocketbooks.

They are not amenable to punishment. They will never be tried for the lives of the laborers who died that their dividends might live.

But in the sight of God the Eccles disaster is just plain, old-fashioned, deliberate, wilful and premeditated murder.—Wausau Record-Herald.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Junction City who recently sold their farm, spent last Wednesday at the Dr. Jackson home. Mr. Sawyer was looking over the Jackson and Kujawa farm with a view of buying.

Hazel Redlich of Wausau visited from Wednesday noon until Saturday evening with Pearl Clark.

Mrs. J. Bowker, went to Viola last Wednesday noon and is looking after her place there.

Art Clark who is working at Biron spent Sunday here with his parents.

Miss Gertrude Akey spent Sunday in Mosinee with her cousins.

Mrs. Geo. W. Baker and Grandson Vilas Baker of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Nick Ratelle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colan spent Sunday at the Curtis Croteau home in Sigel.

K. J. Marceau and Lester Raymore drove to Stevens on Sunday. Mrs. K. J. Marceau and daughter Madeline and father Frank Russell returned home with them.

Seth Whitman of Sigel came down from Tomahawk Monday night and staid at the Joe elers home where he bought a mare and colt. He walked home Tuesday morning.

Ellis Grunwald is working for Mrs. Harold Clark in Biron.

Grandpa Clark made a business trip to Fond du Lac the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall of Dancy spent Sunday here. Joe returned Monday but Mrs. will stay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Croteau of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the J. J. Raymore home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here with relatives.

Elmer C. Croteau had a telephone put in his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blankenship of your city spent Sunday at the Aug. Jacoby home. They returned home Monday noon.

Ellen Sharkey spent Sunday and Monday in Mosinee.

Martin Little spent Sunday at his home in Merrill.

Florence Hauschild was shopping in your city Monday.

There is a big dance in Marceau Hall tonight (Tuesday). The Grand Rapids music is expected to play.

Reception for Pierce Park Mothers.

Idaho Daily Statesman.—The Pierce Park ladies were entertained by Mrs. F. E. Reinhardt at her new home at 1710 Idaho street, Friday afternoon. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mesdames B. Weese, A. Warren and A. Reinhardt. The parlor and dining room were prettily decorated with snowballs and potted ferns. Captain Barnes talked to the mothers in her captivating manner about her work in the Associated Charities and won her way to every heart.

Miss Marie Cotterell, accompanied by Mrs. Cotterell, charmed the guests with a vocal solo entitled, "Swallows," and very graciously responded to an encore with "A Memory."

At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served, Mesdames Carter, Geesle and Nyberg assisting in serving. The following ladies were present. Mesdames Evelyn Higgins, Sayer, B. Weese, Howard, Mitchell, McClelland, Lindsay, Geesle, Warren, Finch, Cotterell, Nyberg, Barnes, A. Reinhardt, Stufflebeem, arter, A. Weese, Schroeder, Brady, and Miss Cotterell and Mrs. C. A. Nyberg.

Community Seed Raising.

For the Editor of the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:—The department of horticulture of the Wisconsin experiment station has abandoned for this year the plan of sending seed potatoes in small quantities to parties scattered about the state. A plan has been adopted to distribute standard seed raised on the northern sub-stations on a community basis. This seed will be distributed at eighty cents per bushel. Individuals or communities or organizations, desirous of starting community work, should write to Mr. J. G. Milward, Madison, Wisconsin, at once, as a limited amount of standard seed is yet available.

Very truly yours,
J. G. Milward,
Asst. Prof. of Horticulture.

Some of us are so set against saving that we're sort of sneakily pleased when the doctor turns us down as a bad life insurance risk!

David Anderson of Sigel spent Sunday with home folks.

A large crowd attended the box social held at the Yeskie home on Saturday night.

Miss Edith Blomquist is home from Veduten where she has been teaching school the past year.

Mrs. J. Workman and son Stanley of Grand Rapids visited relatives here last week.

Miss Cella Hedet is spending a couple of week at the Wm. Crossland home.

Willie Jensen and Miss Dagny Jensen of Rudolph spent Sunday at the Jacobson home.

Mrs. G. Anderson was a week end visitor at Grand Rapids.

Leander Nordstrom departed on Tuesday for LaCrosse, after a months visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Berdina Berg, Agnes Lindstrom and Floy Berg visited at the Combs home at Sherry the first part of the week.

A burn dance was given at the Bauer home on Sunday night at which a good time is reported.

Miss Mary Anderson came home on Tuesday from Chicago, Ill., where she has been employed during the winter months.

Mrs. Foss of Tomahawk has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crossland are happy over the arrival of a baby boy. Victor Forslund spent Thursday at the Ryder home at Rudolph.

Miss Selma Haden who is employed at Grand Rapids spent the latter part of the week with home folks here.

Mrs. Martin Burgeson returned home on Wednesday from Duluth, Minn., after a pleasant visit of three weeks.

Mrs. Claus Johnson and Margaret Morris visited Arpin friends last week last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg entertained a large number of friends for dinner on Sunday.

BIRON.

Lawrence Akey was in our berg over Sunday.

L. Rayome was in our berg Sunday to visit his wife who is dressing around here for a time.

John Possley is back again from Dakota and Minnesota and other places in the northern part of the state. Mr. Possley was seen Sunday for the first time in three weeks out riding.

Joe Fobart was in your city Saturday.

Joe Klappa and little son Edmond was in your city Saturday night for a drive.

John Johnson and Joe Fobart took a ride into the country Sunday.

Mike Jinski is now working as third hand wheeling clinders.

Earl Bates is now working in the mill as brake hustler.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart went back home to Mosinee after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and at the Joe Fobart home.

Chas. Carroll was at Port Edwards Saturday night and Sunday.

Andrew Golsanski Sunday at home at the south side and some other place.

Mr. Golsanski, Andrew's brother was in our burg one day the past week.

Our electrician has resigned his position at the mill.

Frank Schank was in our burg Sunday for a little exercise.

Steve Snyder has sold out his share in the store to Francis Biron. Mr. Biron has got his store well stocked with everything.

A. L. Akey and wife were in your city Saturday for a drive and doing some shopping.

Steve Snyder and family Sunday at the Geo. Bates and Mrs. T. G. Demars and also at Grandpa Snyder's.

The jammer was shut down the past week for repairs.

Emmett McGrath and Elmer Babcock took a pleasure ride to your city Sunday afternoon.

Mr. James Klappa's three youngest children were in our burg Sunday to see their sister Bernice.

KELLNER.

Mrs. Gaultke passed away at her home in Portage county last Thursday after several months' illness, death being caused by heart trouble. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Kellner with interment at Forest Hill cemetery, Rev. Patz officiating. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, three sons, Henry Gaultke of Grand Rapids, Wm. Gaultke Jr., town of Grant and John Gaultke, Mrs. Emil Eberhardt, Mrs. Chas. Panter, Laura and Ella Gaultke, besides her mother, Mrs. Fred Krug, Mrs. A. C. Hansen and Mrs. F. H. Timm of Stevens Point and one brother Frank Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye of Wausau are visiting at the G. H. Murore home this week.

Fred Bartle left for Milwaukee Tuesday where he will do carpenter work. He has traded his farm with property in Milwaukee.

J. D. Smith of your city was in Kellner repairing J. D. Yetter's spreader which he bought about a week ago.

The first ball game was played Sunday afternoon with Grand Rapids and the score was 4 to 6 in favor of Kellner.

Mrs. Henry Knuth visited at Mrs. Huse's home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Witt of Wausau visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager are rejoicing over a pair of twins born to them. Mother and babies are doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Juvenick left last Tuesday for Milwaukee where her husband is employed in a meat market and th ey will make their home.

Mrs. Frank Kruger left for Green Bay last Tuesday where he under went an operation. We all hope to see Mr. Kruger back again soon.

When the Laugh Was on Roosevelt.

While the physicians were with Colonel Roosevelt in Chicago just after he was shot Dr. Golden told the colonel that he was one of his favorite authors.

"Which book do you like best?" the colonel asked.

"African Game Trails," replied the doctor.

"And what part of that book do you like best?" the colonel went on.

"The illustrations," the doctor replied promptly, and Colonel Roosevelt had to admit for once that laugh was on him.

Parson and Unimproved Land.

—One farm consists of 401 acres with good buildings, 730 acres of which is under the plow, about 188 acres in timber, mostly hard maple, and the balance of land is pasture and brush land. All of the land is slightly rolling and there is no waste land on any part of the 401 acres. The farm can be easily subdivided into 2 or 3 separate farms. There is a cheese and butter factory within one mile from the house, and the house is three miles from Sherry station, on the Soo Railway.

I also have a large amount of land which is known as "out over" land and will be sold in large or small tracts to suit the purchaser. These lands are situated in Wood and Marathon counties.

Apply in person or write John Farish, 106 Third St. South, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

ALTDORF

We notice Altdorf again has two correspondents. I am sorry that I can't get all the nonsense and silly news, but even if I could I think that what appeared of late is much better left out of print.

Aldrich Arnold's had their baby baptized Monday.

Julius Kuntz is very low at this writing. Rev. Gleiselman was over to call on him Monday.

There was a dance at Carl Wippl's Saturday night. Dances are getting about as thick here as the leaves on the trees.

Huser brothers lost a valuable horse recently.

Tony Wippl is working on the "trunk line" road.

Wm. Surprison and family of Port Edwards visited at the Robert Leu home Sunday.

Robert Weeck has started building a house on his eighty.

If you have anything to sell, try the Tribune want column. It does the business.

Business Men

enjoy the kind of service we give them—the kind made possible by our many years of banking experience.

By business men we mean farmers, merchants, mechanics and all other men or women who have any business whatever to transact. This includes YOU and we would like an opportunity to serve you often.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest bank in Central Wisconsin."

THE USES OF ELECTRICITY

are not confined to lighting, telephoning, etc. There is a softer side to its employment. For instance, a lady's complexion will be wonderfully improved with the aid of one of our electrical massage sets. That's but one of the many novel electrical supplies we carry. Come and see others—lots of them.

Staph's Electric Shop
217 First St. N. East Side



A PERFECT BATH ROOM

is essential in every home where running water is obtainable. Obtain our estimate on

— Plumbing Work

You will find it surprisingly low when quality of work and materials used are considered. No job is too small or too large for us.

Prompt Efficient Service
LEWIS J. ERON,
Licensed Practical Plumber
Office Phone 578. Res. Phone 178.
3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

Henry Lutz drives a new span of horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Grand Rapids visited here Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Wallace Black.

Mrs. Edith Parks entertained a number of her young school mates Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Fox May 13, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Casler of Pine Grove visited here over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Casler's brother, Harry Black.

Phyllis, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pike has been quite sick with measles. Our school has been exposed to the disease and other cases will undoubtedly follow.

A large crowd of friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Henry Lutz quite a surprise Saturday night, the occasion being her 34th birthday. The gathering was secretly planned. Mrs. Lutz knowing nothing of it until the crowd arrived at their home. All present report an exceedingly good time.

Rev. Raymond will preach at the church Sunday morning immediately after Sunday school.

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Money Loaned, Real Estate bought and sold. Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,500 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 338.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

DR. EDWARD HOUGEN

Physician and Surgeon
Located in Wood County National Bank building. Office hours as usual. Office phone 118.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER
Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 132 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

J. A. GAYNOR

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts. Telephone No. 142.

MRS. J. TAYLOR

TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio Corner Fourth and Madison Streets. Telephone 538.

D. A. TELFER

DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 260.

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House phone No. 69, Store 212, Sparford's Building, East Side. John Ragan, Residence phone No. 435.

May 20

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Sharkey, Deceased.

Let it be Admiration on the estate of Joseph Sharkey late of the town of Rudolph, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Valeria Sharkey by this court.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 15th day of November, A. D. 1914, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Joseph Sharkey, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Joseph Sharkey, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at a special term thereof appointed to be held on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of November, 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 12th day of May 1914.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Attorney.



Sheer, dainty, soft finished lace, that drapes effectively into cascade and tunic effects are favored by latest fashions.

Flouncings with beautiful scallops for bodices and waists are shown in Zion Laces, also ideas for ruffles and delicate neckwear.

Zion Laces
Wear Like a Fabric—because they are made of fine strong Egyptian and Sea Island cotton thread.

We also have a large line of Flouncings, Frillings and Nets.

W. C. WEISEL



It's a Lot Cheaper to Build

Than to be eternally tinkering with an old, worn out building, trying to make it last "a little longer." Many of you have an old barn, or a granary, or a corn crib, or maybe a house, that is little short of a drag on the place. Not only is it a constant source of worry to make it "do," but its rickety appearance is an eyesore.

Take the bull by the horns. Act now. Let us name you a price on the material necessary to replace the old shanty with an up to date building. We warrant the cost will be so much less than you expect that you'll not hesitate about building.

Estimates cheerfully furnished on bills of all kinds.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

MANY A BATTLE, Social, Financial, Has Been Won by that Powerful Ally, CONFIDENCE

Have confidence in Yourself and Personal Appearance by wearing garments made to you individual measure.

Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

Maker of Guaranteed Clothes.

Grand Ave., West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



The Buggy with a Reputation

Ask the Owner of a VELIE



Just received the largest line of vehicles ever displayed in Wood County. Top Buggies, Surreys, and Runabouts.

"The Best at a Right Price."

THE NASH HARDWARE COMPANY

Every piece of iron on Velie can be welded because it is the all Wrought-Iron Line.

Hickory Spokes Shafts Reach

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TAMPECO IS TAKEN

HUERTA TROOPS DEFEATED AND THOUSANDS SLAIN BEFORE CITY IS TAKEN.

FEDERALS FLEE ON GUNBOATS

Desperate Battle Is Carried to Heart of the Town—Dictator's Army Makes Final Stand in Central Plaza—U. S. Plans to Keep Lobos Island.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 15.—Rebels captured Tampico on Wednesday following a general assault by rebel infantry under the command of Gen. Pablo Gonzalez and Luis Caballero. The soldiers were subjected to a heavy artillery fire.

It is impossible to estimate the number of dead, but the slaughter during the siege was horrifying and thousands of slain obstruct the streets. Dona Cecilia La Barra and Arbolgrande, suburbs by the seaside, were taken early in the siege by the rebels and from these points the invaders entered upon the main streets of the city in a triumphal march.

The rebels, but step by step, General Zaragoza's troops showed fierce resistance, making their final stand at the abandoned Southern hotel. Ambushed behind the pillars and portals of the old hotel, the federal sharpshooters picked off the rebels by scores and prevented their advance for hours. Federals were also lodged on the roofs of the hotel, the customs house and other houses, the victorious rebels subduing them only after fierce and deadly hand-to-hand encounters on the parapets.

General Zaragoza fought valiantly himself and urged his men on long after all chance of victory had gone. He escaped with his life. Thousands of federals were driven into the Panuco river, many wounded losing their lives by drowning.

During the morning General Zaragoza communicated with Admiral Mayo and asked if the federals would be allowed to retreat on their gunboats. An affirmative answer was given.

Throughout the morning the federal gunboats Zaragoza, Bravo and Vera Cruz were able to do but little firing owing to shortage of ammunition. The rebels took advantage of this and sent refugees into the city. Under cover of the smoke from the battle, the federal forces fled from the suburbs into the city proper.

Washington, May 15.—The navy department has official confirmation of the fall of Tampico. Admiral Badger's dispatches on Wednesday stated that the federals were driven to the center of the town, the rebels slaughtering them right and left.

The Mexican gunboats Bravo and Zaragoza have come out of the river and anchored near the American ships.

Washington, May 15.—Consul Canadell advised the state department on Wednesday that the federal delegates who are to appear before the Mexican mediators' conference arrived in Havana on Thursday, where they will remain for a few days before resuming their journey to Tampico.

General Huerta, preparing for a crisis in his dictatorship, has long been planning to leave Mexico City with his troops and make a last stand at Puebla, midway between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, was understood to have been told President Wilson by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former chargé d'affaires of the American embassy in the Mexican capital.

General Huerta knew nothing about the Tampico affair," he said, "until I took it up with him."

Bombardment of Tampico by constitutionalist artillery, which was renewed at 9 a. m. on Monday, still was in progress at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, according to a wireless report from Rear Admiral Mayo, relayed to the navy department by Rear Admiral Badger.

General Huerta was a very stubborn man and not apt to surrender his position as dictator easily. He expressed the opinion, however, that any government set up in Mexico which has the support of the United States would stand it is understood that Mr. O'Shaughnessy's account of General Huerta was such as to strengthen, if possible, the president's determination to force the elimination of the Mexican dictator.

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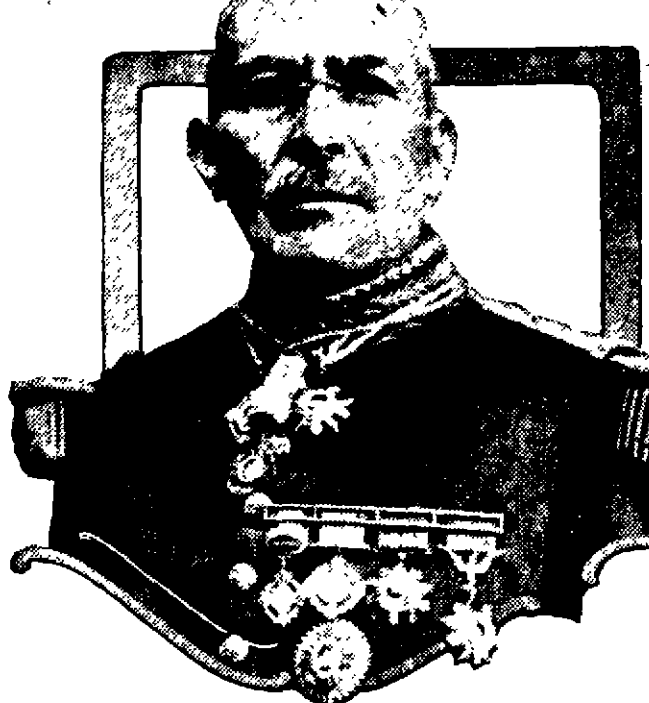
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GENERAL HUERTA IN WAR GARB



New photograph of General Huerta in his uniform as commander of the federal armies and wearing all his medals.

BLAME IS SHIFTED

LIEUTENANTS AT COURT-MARTIAL OF MAJ. HAMROCK SAY LAMP SET LUDLOW FIRE.

ORDER WAS "SMOKE 'EM OUT"

Witnesses Declare Phrase Simply Meant to Direct Heavy Firing on Strikers—Colorado Miners Are Indicted.

Denver, Colo., May 15.—Lieut. R. W. Benedict and S. J. Lamme, two officers of the Colorado National Guard, were the chief witnesses at the trial of Maj. Patrick J. Hamrock before the general court martial at the state rifle range near Golden Wednesday.

Maj. Hamrock is being tried on charges of murder, manslaughter, arson and larceny, growing out of the battle between strikers and state troops at Ludlow of April 20, and the subsequent fire that destroyed the strikers' tent colony.

The two officers, who acted under orders of Major Hamrock on the day of the battle, swore that the battle was started by strikers, who fired upon the National Guardsmen.

In his testimony Lieut. S. J. Lamme, a physician at La Veta, Colo., who acted as aid to Major Hamrock during the battle, testified he carried orders from Major Hamrock to Capt. Edwin S. Carson when that officer, with 40 members of Troop A, arrived from Trinidad late in the afternoon.

"The orders were," the witness said, "to advance down the tracks in the direction of the tent colony to the pump house, where the strikers were entrenched, and the Colorado and Southern bridge, and 'smoke 'em out.'"

He also testified that Major Hamrock was not in the immediate vicinity of the tent colony when the fire started and that, in their estimation, the fire was started by an explosion of an overturned lamp and not by the state troops. They expressed the belief that two women and 11 children who lost their lives in the colony died of suffocation hours before the fire broke out.

Senator William C. Robinson, a Progressive, declared he would introduce a resolution asking Governor Ammons to resign.

Trinidad, Colo., May 15.—Firearms are outlawed in Las Animas and Huerfano counties. At five o'clock the time limit set by the military authorities for the peaceable surrender of guns expired.

Throughout the day guns of every description were surrendered to the army officers.

Boulder, Colo., May 15.—The grand jury returned 14 true bills as a result of its investigation of the shooting about the Hecla mine property April 28. Three of the bills were directed against seven strikers. They were charged with murder and assault to murder.

Washington, May 13.—Contempt sentences imposed by the District Supreme court upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, were set aside on Monday by the U. S. Supreme court for the second time, as barred by the statute of limitations. Justice Holmes said that contempt cases were not to be treated as conspiracies.

Head of Gotham "L" Lines Is Dead. Santa Barbara, Cal., May 14.—Fred Keeney, president of the New York elevated, died suddenly here.

Bryan's Secretary In Fight. Washington, May 15.—Jacob E. Connor, former consul at Constantinople, and Frank M. Baughert, private secretary to Secretary Bryan, had a fist fight in the anteroom to the secretary's office on Wednesday.

Duke's Son Is Off to Arctic. Seattle, Wash., May 15.—William Percy, younger son of the duke of Northumberland, left aboard the revenue cutter Bear for the Arctic ocean, where he will hunt for the Stella edgar, a rare specimen of duck.

Col. John C. Mayo Dead. New York, May 13.—Col. John C. Calhoun Mayo, aged fifty, Democratic national committeeman from Kentucky, died here after an illness of two weeks. Colonel Mayo was known as "Kentucky's wealthiest citizen."

Song Writer Dead. New York, May 13.—Arthur Gillespie, who wrote "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" and other songs almost as popular, died in this city on Monday of pneumonia, aged forty-six.

Henry Candidate for Re-Election. Washington, May 12.—Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the house rules committee, announced that he would be a candidate for re-election and that he also would be a candidate in 1915 for the senate.

10 KILLED IN STORMS

FORTY OTHERS ARE INJURED THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

Four Persons Dead as Result of Gale in Wisconsin—Property Loss Is Big.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.—Four persons were killed in southern Wisconsin, where the storm was most severe. Dispatches from the storm-swept district show that seven counties have suffered, with money losses amounting to from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in each county, growing crops of tobacco being especially sufferers. Most of the telegraph and telephone wires are down.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14.—Two persons were killed and many others injured when a high wind, accompanied by a hail and thunder storm, wrecked an eight-family negro tenement at New Kingston. At an early hour at least thirty were known to be buried in the wreckage. The building had taken fire and the local fire department was working frantically to save them.

Columbus, O., May 14.—A severe rain and electrical storm laid waste northern Ohio caused the death of two women and great damage to property. Mrs. Abram Drake, aged seventy, of Van Wert, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mrs. Fred Edward of Findlay died from exhaustion while hurrying to her home when the storm broke. Several persons were reported injured by lightning.

State's Cities Show Increase. Wisconsin is growing, there can be no doubt about it. Most of the cities of the state are showing a gradual healthy growth, while one or two are showing a sudden boom growth for a year or two and then stop.

According to these statistics Wisconsin has 10,404 square miles of land on which its population can increase. This the state has done, for according to the census in 1900, the state had a population of 2,069,042, which had grown in 1910 to 2,333,860, and by the 1914 estimate of the census bureau had reached 2,446,716. The growth of the state, according to the detailed figures show a uniform gain of about 27,000 a year.

In the list of 24 cities Kenosha is the smallest in size while Stevens Point has the least population. The largest city in the state is Superior, having 23,400 acres as against 15,407 for Milwaukee and 1,757 for Kenosha.

In the following table the present estimated populations of Ashland, Marinette and Stevens Point are the same as the census figures for 1910, as there has been a decrease in the population of these cities instead of an increase and the bureau has not made an estimate of the present size of the cities. The figures of the bureau are:

	Land.	Census.	Est.
City.	In acres	1910.	1900.
Appleton	4,125	16,773	15,535
Ashland	1,750	14,510	14,365
Beloit	5,000	15,125	10,438
Chippewa	4,800	9,395	8,394
Falls	1,838	10,719	17,437
Fond du Lac	3,900	17,797	15,110
Green Bay	4,193	22,236	18,354
Janesville	4,076	19,394	15,285
Kenosha	1,757	14,510	14,365
La Crosse	4,085	16,417	12,895
Madison	3,829	25,531	19,154
Marinette	1,870	13,027	11,708
Milwaukee	15,407	273,857	262,215
Oshkosh	6,058	15,382	12,284
Racine	5,200	18,021	12,100
Stevens Point	2,500	12,396	11,823
Superior	22,400	23,354	9,191
Wausau	5,070	14,510	14,365
Winchester	2,500	8,749	9,302
Wausau	5,070	14,510	14,365

Philadelphia, May 13.—Following its ban on the common drinking cup for human beings, the board of health here forbade the use of common drinking troughs for animals.

Tulsa, Okla., May 13.—Two tanks, containing approximately 90,000 barrels of oil, the property of the Pierce Oil corporation near Tulsa, fired by lightning, are burning, and efforts to extinguish them have been abandoned.

Denver, Colo., May 13.—Nelson Underhill, fifty-five, secretary and commissioner of the Colorado Railway association, one of the best-known railroad men in the West, attempted to commit suicide at the Marquette hotel by shooting himself in the head.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 13.—A third international conference on the opium question has been called here for June 15.

PROVIDES DIRECT ELECTIONS. House Passes Senate Bill Creating Temporary Machinery for Conduct of Elections.

Washington, May 13.—Under a special rule the house passed the senate bill providing temporary machinery for the conduct of popular elections of United States senators. The bill provides for the elections of senators at an election called for members of the house next preceding the expiration of a senate term.

Chicago in Tribute to Hero. Chicago, May 15.—Chicago paid tribute to "Sammy" Melsenberg, one of the marines killed in the taking of Vera Cruz. The body was permitted to lie in state in the city hall while 20,000 persons filed past.

Prisoners Escape Federal Jail. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15.—Eight federal prisoners at Fort Oglethorpe, seven white and one negro, escaped from the Eleventh cavalry guardhouse by sawing out a ventilator in the rear of the prison.

Army Aviators Are Killed. Aldershot, England, May 14.—While traveling at the rate of 65 miles an hour, 800 feet above the ground, two army aviators collided above Farnborough, killing two army aviators and seriously injuring a third.

NURSERY OF STATE IS WELL SUPPLIED

Grounds at Trout Lake Have 1,884,000 Trees.

SPRING PLANTING IS STARTED

Many Will Be Transplanted on the Permanent Forest Reserve—Several Private Forest Plantations in Wisconsin.

Madison.—A force of about 40 are now at work on the spring planting on the permanent state forest reserves, according to State Forester E. M. Griffith. These are approximately 1,884,000 trees in the Trout lake nursery, besides a very large amount of seedling stock.

These are of the following species: Norway pine, white pine, Scotch pine, western yellow pine, Norway spruce and Colorado blue spruce. The annual output of the Trout lake nursery will be 1,000,000 trees, and the annual output of the Tomahawk lake nursery will be 500,000 trees.

Of the 1,884,000 trees available for use this spring, about 600,000 will be planted on the permanent forest reserves, 200,000 will be transplanted to the new Tomahawk lake nursery, about 450,000 will be used on the four state parks and several thousand will be sold at a reasonable price to private planters. Others will be transplanted this year and planted out in the field next year.

The output of the Trout lake nursery will be largely used in state woods, while the output of the Tomahawk lake nursery will be used to supply the needs of owners of private plantations. The transplanting work in the latter nursery will furnish work to the patients in the state camp for convalescent consumptives, which was provided for by the last legislature and which is located on forest reserve lands near Tomahawk lake.

Considerable forest planting was done on the state reserves last year and this year the operations will be much larger. Where fires are kept out, wild land will grow up naturally to forests, but barren, burned-over tracks are being replanted and much of the earlier replanting work is being done along lake shores that have been cut and burned over, so as to restore the beauty of these lake shores as rapidly as possible.

A number of private forest plantations have been started in Wisconsin, and several will be started or enlarged this spring.

State's Cities Show Increase. Wisconsin is growing, there can be no doubt about it. Most of the cities of the state are showing a gradual healthy growth, while one or two are showing a sudden boom growth for a year or two and then stop.

According to these statistics Wisconsin has 10,404 square miles of land on which its population can increase. This the state has done, for according to the census in 1900, the state had a population of 2,069,042, which had grown in 1910 to 2,333,860, and by the 1914 estimate of the census bureau had reached 2,446,716. The growth of the state, according to the detailed figures show a uniform gain of about 27,000 a year.

In the list of 24 cities Kenosha is the smallest in size while Stevens Point has the least population. The largest city in the state is Superior, having 23,400 acres as against 15,407 for Milwaukee and 1,757 for Kenosha.

In the following table the present estimated populations of Ashland, Marinette and Stevens Point are the same as the census figures for 1910, as there has been a decrease in the population of these cities instead of an increase and the bureau has not made an estimate of the present size of the cities. The figures of the bureau are:

	Land.	Census.	Est.
City.	In acres	1910.	1900.
Appleton	4,125	16,773	15,535
Ashland	1,750	14,510	14,365
Beloit	5,000	15,125	10,438
Chippewa	4,800	9,395	8,394
Falls	1,838	10,719	17,437
Fond du Lac	3,900	17,797	15,110
Green Bay	4,193	22,236	18,354
Janesville	4,076	19,394	15,285
Kenosha	1,757	14,510	14,365
La Crosse	4,085	16,417	12,895
Madison	3,829	25,531	19,154
Marinette	1,870	13,027	11,708
Milwaukee	15,407	273,857	262,215
Oshkosh	6,058	15,382	12,284
Racine	5,200	18,021	12,100
Stevens Point	2,500	12,396	11,823
Superior	22,400	23,354	9,191
Wausau	5,070	14,510	14,365
Winchester	2,500	8,749	9,302
Wausau	5,070	14,510	14,365

Philadelphia, May 13.—Following its ban on the common drinking cup for human beings, the board of health here forbade the use of common drinking troughs for animals.

Tulsa, Okla., May 13.—Two tanks, containing approximately 90,000 barrels of oil, the property of the Pierce Oil corporation near Tulsa, fired by lightning, are burning, and efforts to extinguish them have been abandoned.

Denver, Colo., May 13.—Nelson Underhill, fifty-five, secretary and commissioner of the Colorado Railway association, one of the best-known railroad men in the West, attempted to commit suicide at the Marquette hotel by shooting himself in the head.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 13.—A third international conference on the opium question has been called here for June 15.

PROVIDES DIRECT ELECTIONS. House Passes Senate Bill Creating Temporary Machinery for Conduct of Elections.

Washington, May 13.—Under a special rule the house passed the senate bill providing temporary machinery for the conduct of popular elections of United States senators. The bill provides for the elections of senators at an election called for members of the house next preceding the expiration of a senate term.

Chicago in Tribute to Hero. Chicago, May 15.—Chicago paid tribute to "Sammy" Melsenberg, one of the marines killed in the taking of Vera Cruz. The body was permitted to lie in state in the city hall while 20,000 persons filed past.

Prisoners Escape Federal Jail. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15.—Eight federal prisoners at Fort Oglethorpe, seven white and one negro, escaped from the Eleventh cavalry guardhouse by sawing out a ventilator in the rear of the prison.

Army Aviators Are Killed. Aldershot, England, May 14.—While traveling at the rate of 65 miles an hour, 800 feet above the ground, two army aviators collided above Farnborough, killing two army aviators and seriously injuring a third.

Saves 32 From Sinking Ship. St. Pierre, May 14.—The captain and 31 members of the schooner St. Pierre were brought here on the schooner Marie, which rescued them from their sinking vessel which hit an iceberg.

ELKS NAME DELEGATES.

Twenty-three delegates to the Elks state convention at Wausau June 9-10, were named at a meeting of Elks in Milwaukee. They are: S. G. Green, Thos. Manuel, R. W. Wilmer, L. H. Rathke, Frank Meadows, Fred Pucke, Herman W. Heller, William B. Good, Jacob Jacob Engel, T. J. Hickey, L. W. Alberts, A. W. Hillard, H. C. Hengel, F. L. Fawcett, Charles Frank, Sidney Hirsch, H. J. Dickinson, Fred Lang, Sam Meyer, Frank Huber and A. J. Grundman.

Past exalted rulers who will also go are: Frank Barry George R. Bailey, William F. Schad, John C. Karel, E. W. Windfelder, T. J. Pringle, E. J. Henning, C. H. Hamilton, R. S. White, S. F. Peacock, Edmund Graesser, David S. Rose, Chauncey Tockay, H. A. Coleman and Dr. H. Johnson.

Twenty candidates were initiated. They are: Burr Scott, Michael Devitt, John R. McCoy, William Hieske, Harry L. Bloch, A. W. Mueller, Arthur M. Kayser, Henry W. Voelz, John G. Weber, George Todd Southard, Calvin A. Parfitt, Harold J. Greenwood, G. C. Hoffmann, Alfred G. Nicoud, William H. Besch, Frank Cook, Frank E. Buehr, Henry J. Herbeck, John Stemper and Frank J. Strachota.

Fire Loss During April. April fire losses in Wisconsin were \$514,170, insurance thereon \$952,120, and number of fires 232, according to State Fire Marshal Host's monthly report. Only 29, or about 10 per cent of all, were of unknown origin.

The fire loss statistics of most of the 30 states having fire marshal departments have from 25 to 40 per cent of their fires listed as of unknown origin. By constant circumspection of the reporting officials, the Wisconsin department has succeeded in reducing the number of these fires to 10 per cent.

Chinneys in April caused the most fires—62—with losses of \$62,210; incendiary and suspicious, 21, with losses of \$56,995; matches, 26, losses \$32,705, and bonfires, 22, with damage of \$20,570. Adjoining building fires were 34 with damage of \$33,865. In April, 1913, there were 208 fires, losses of \$581,585 and insurance of \$726,700.

State Fair Speed Program. The speed program for the 1914 Wisconsin state fair was adopted at a meeting of the board. Racing will take place from September 15 to 18, inclusive. There will be 16 harness races and in addition, five running races on the half mile track. A total of \$23,000 in purses will be distributed to the winners in the various events.

Entries for the early closing events will close on June 8, while in the regular races entries will be allowed until August 24.

A change has been made in the entry fees this year. Three per cent of the purse will be charged each entrant, and the winners will have to add to this fee. First place will call for six per cent extra, second five per cent, third and fourth four per cent, and fifth two per cent.

The purses will be divided so that the winner draws \$450 for each \$1,000 of the purse, thus getting \$1,350 in the \$3,000 classes, and \$900 in the races with a \$2,000 purse.

A pacing team race will be an added attraction this year. The horses will be run in a four-wheel speed wagon, and the purse will be \$800. There will be no entry fee in this race.

Other special races will be a half mile saddle race for a purse of \$1,000, and the five running races, which will each draw \$200.

All horses finishing up to fifth will get in on the money this year.

In the regular harness events, the entry fee may be paid in installments this year. In the running races, the fee must be paid in a lump sum when the horse is entered.

Entry blanks and all other information in regard to the races may be obtained from J. C. McKenzie, secretary of the state fair board, Madison, or from R. J. White, who is the superintendent of speed, at 562 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee.

A rate of three cents per round trip mile for passenger service to Milwaukee during state fair week was asked of the railroads of the state by the Wisconsin board of agriculture.

Representatives of several roads doing business in this state were present at the meeting held in Milwaukee. The roads said they were not authorized, and in fact were not prepared, to consider such a proposal, as the matter of rates had not been mentioned in the letters asking them to attend the meeting.

The state fair board was referred to the Western Passenger association, Chicago, on the matter of the rate reduction.

The matter of accommodations was also taken up. In this the railroad representatives were uniform in saying that their roads would provide ample passenger facilities, and would run special trains if the travel justified it. "Being people to our depot, and we will take them to Milwaukee," said one railroad man.

Articles of Incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows: Milwaukee Garage company, Milwaukee, capital, \$2,000; Incorporated, Frank Toenhardt, Jr.; E. H. Voigt; Anna Voigt.

Blair Auto Supply company, Blair, capital, \$2,500; Incorporated, C. J. Gibson and eight others.

South Side Machine & Auto company, Clintonville, capital, \$15,000; Incorporated, William Splitterger, Frank Ebert, Arthur Peck.

Firemen to Meet at Kiel. The annual convention and tournament of the Eastern Wisconsin Firemen's association will be held in the town of Kiel on June 26, 27 and 28. The entire village of Kiel is planning to hold a big home-coming during the firemen's session.

Home Rule League Meeting. Delegates arrived from all parts of the state to attend a conference of the Home Rule league, a state non-partisan political organization.

DISTURBS PEACE, THEN RESISTS LAW

Pig Furnishes Amusement for a Big Crowd of Shoppers in Ohio City.

IN FLYING TACKLES

Big Patrolman Attempts Arrest, but Requires the Aid of Many Deputies to Capture the Perverse and Half-Human Effort.

Cleveland, O.—A somewhat frightened pig, a policeman and several employees of the Cleveland Railway company the other day furnished amusement for a large crowd at E. Ninth street and Prospect avenue.

Incidentally, the bluecoat's uniform was muddled and the other pursuers suffered from deluges of black mife when they made flying tackles for the piker and failed to connect.

The cause of all the excitement broke from a crate on a transfer wagon and started to explore the shopping district. Patrolman Popp eyed the piker and decided he was disturbing the peace and dignity of the community. He started to perform his duty.

The pig, however, immediately broke another ordinance. He resisted an officer.

Patrolman Popp shouted to the pig that he was under arrest. The pig endeavored to escape. Officer Popp attempted to get hold of him. Then the show began.

In and out doorways, under wagons and automobiles, and up alleys, Mr. Pig dodged with the patrolman after him. On a number of occasions Officer Popp got his hands on Mr. Pig, but the culprit escaped.

THE DEVIL CHAIR

A Chronicle of the Strange Adventures of John Haynes and His Gyroscopic Vehicle

AN INVOLUNTARY ALLY

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)



"YOU SKUNK!" SAID JOHN HAYNES. SOFTLY "LOOK AT ME HARDER. DO YOU REMEMBER ME?"

The discovery of the body of a man lying in the woods, with a bullet from an automatic pistol in the brain, is unfortunately not an event so strange as to call for nation-wide publication. When Grand Valley, N. Y., learned of the discovery, under those conditions, of what had been one of her citizens, the story was featured prominently in all the local papers, for Jack Poole had been a financier and magnate in that remote northern town. But only here and there, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land, were men who understood the awful portent of this occurrence.

None but they connected it with the appearance of the man in the devil chair, a vehicle with a gyroscopic attachment, running at a prodigious speed, by means of which he had effected a startling robbery in Brooklyn and a still more astonishing escape. The hue and cry for him had now died down. A flickle public had turned to new interests. But these men knew—for Jack Poole had been one of the group whom John Haynes had marked out for vengeance.

Five years before he had been robbed of vast landed interests in a western state by a confederacy of unscrupulous men, aided by a corrupt judge and a bribed lawyer. He had been treacherously wounded, paralyzed, railroaded under an assumed name to the penitentiary at Nokomis Falls.

John Haynes had been separated from his wife and daughter. The girl he had found, living upon the bounty of the man Poole, in the belief that both her parents were dead. Haynes rescued her and sent her to Chicago, to await the time when he should summon her to his side. He learned that his wife's whereabouts was known to another of the gang—Chauncey E. Robertson of Benderville, a mushroom township near Nokomis and built on his own lands in the midst of a wilderness of prairie and a jumble of barren hills. After Poole had come to his end through a new attempt at treachery, Haynes resolved to seek out Robertson, discover where his wife was to be found, and execute justice upon him.

It was a feature of the plans which Haynes had formed during the period of his imprisonment that each of his enemies should meet with a fate approximating, as nearly as possible that which he had meted out to him. He had no further confidence in the law; anonymously he would work, secretly he would devise, and his blow should fall like a lightning bolt out of a blue sky.

But before making out justice to Robertson, he resolved to consult a physician in order to discover whether or not the crippling paralysis, which rendered his lower limbs use-

less and was the result of a bullet in the spine, could not be cured. The instinct of poetic justice induced him to seek out Dr. Adolphus Theobald, formerly of the Nokomis hospital, the man who had tended him when he lay there, awaiting his trial and sentence under the pseudonym, Pete Timmons, a gang leader of the town. Haynes had suspected that his wound could have been cured and that, in fact, Theobald had been involved in the conspiracy of the land gang. Theobald was now in private practice in the city of Nokomis. He did not recognize in the well-dressed, spruce, middle-aged Englishman who hobbled into his consulting room, the wounded man whom he had treated at the hospital five years before. Haynes had noticed a furnished cottage on the outskirts, with a private garage in which he stored a rented automobile. Beneath this he had attached the gyroscopic, fitting it to a large wheel. The four wheels of the machine were dummies—for show, but not for use. Upon its single wheel the little machine would run at a hundred and fifty miles, from a rock—or as an operating table.

"Come you!" said Theobald, after he had examined and X-rayed his patient. "Of course I can. It requires only a very trifling operation. You see, Mr.—Mr.—Thompson—, and a vague memory stirred dimly among the forgotten reaches of his brain, did not rise to the level of consciousness; he only experienced a sense of momentary disquietude—"You see, Mr. Thompson, this bullet which you say the crazed workman fired at you years ago, has reached the spine but did not penetrate it. It is, at present, pressing upon an important nerve center which controls the movements of the lower limbs. To remove it by a simple incision will be no danger at all."

John Haynes was sure then that Theobald had been bribed by the confederates; that he had left the bullet in the wound purposely, to cripple him.

"I cannot understand why the physician who reached you did not remove that bullet," Theobald added with a puzzled face. "In Mexico, you say? That must account for it. In our country no doctor would hesitate to operate for a moment."

"I'll think the matter over," said Haynes, in order to arouse Theobald's expectations of a fat fee, and he went to the nearest telegraph office. From there he sent a message to his daughter in Chicago. "Be here on Friday morning next," he wired. "I'll meet you at the station at 10 a. m. It is an important case. You had better travel in your nurse's uniform." That was all, but he knew that Eleanor

was fitted with a 40-watt tungsten lamp, that nearest the hallway door was provided with a 10-watt lamp, and a 25-watt lamp was installed in the intermediate outlet. The largest lamp provided a first-class illumination for musical purposes, the intermediate size sufficed for conversation with callers, and the 10-watt lamp served as a pilot light and is kept burning nearly all of every evening, whether the room is in use or not, partly to let passers-by know that the family is in town and partly to provide a cheerful

atmosphere at the front of the house. If a 25-watt lamp or larger were used in each outlet, the service would be turned off every time the room was vacated, but the cost of service with the 10-watt lamp is small."

Getting On. Are you advancing any in her affections? Reginald—Oh, yes; last night she said I was nothing but her whatever; the night before she said I was less than nothing.

Hens That Hatch Fish. As is generally known, a big quantity of fish spawn is continually lost to avoid this fish-rearers in China carefully collect spawn from the surface of the water, and when they have secured a sufficient quantity they take a number of hens' eggs, the contents of which have been carefully emptied through a small aperture, and refill the shells with the spawn. The hens are then sealed up and the eggs put under broody hens. The hens are allowed to incubate the eggs for a cer-

tain number of days, when the eggs are again broken and their contents put into water that has been previously warmed by the sun. In a very short space of time the spawn hatches, and the young fry are then kept in pure fresh water until they attain a sufficient size to be put into the ponds containing older fish.

The Chinese have long understood all the intricacies of incubation, and were among the first to use incubators for the hatching of hen eggs, long before such machines were made in this country. At one time a considerable business was done in this style of spawning.

No Kneeling Room. Rector—I have missed you from the church services since you received your uncle's legacy. You surely cannot mean to desert our fold? Mrs. Shipps—Why, I'm simply obliged to Mr. Surplus! I love the church, but now that I have my gowns from Paris, I can't get down on my knees to save my soul!

Names That Fit. A plumber named Leads has contributed to the gaiety of the law courts, and the name seems to fit the occupation. It is frequently so in the names that crop up in the paper. A few noted are given in the London Chronicle: A fisherman named Scales, an account-

ant who figures as Cash, a grave digger named Mound. But sometimes the effect is contrary. A Mrs. New would hardly be expected to travel in old clothes, and a police constable, of all folks, should not be Lawless. And there was once a physician whose practice dwelt on nothingness. For how could you feel any hopes of getting well of a Graveyard?

This is a suspicious world! A man can't always borrow money upon his grandfather's reputation for honesty

forward at about twenty miles an hour. Theobald attempted to spring from it; instantly the speed increased to thirty, forty, fifty—seventy-five. The machine bowed along on its rail, without a jolt or jar. Theobald might have thought it to be stationary, but for the whirl of objects that spun past them.

While he sat there aghast, John Haynes rose on his crutches, drew up the wind-aided, pressed another spring, and then the machine became an air-tight case of glass, save for a ventilator overhead. John Haynes sat down and put his hand to his hip; Theobald found himself looking into the muzzle of a pistol.

"You skunk!" said John Haynes softly. "Look at me harder. Do you remember me?"

"Well, usually a patient who is not heavily anesthetized begins to recover consciousness as soon as the mask is removed, that is to say, as soon as he is off the table. But of course, a certain amount of stupor exists for—well, perhaps for several hours."

"But a patient could be aroused from it?"

"O, undoubtedly. He would feel very sick, but he would be conscious, I might say, within a few minutes after the operation is ended—always provided that the anesthesia was not unduly heavy. Our practice nowadays is to keep the patient just sufficiently anesthetized to destroy the sense of pain; the administration of the ether is suspended during the operation until he begins to show signs of consciousness; then a few more drops are poured over the mask, and so on. In this way the mortality has been reduced to—well, practically eliminated."

"Understand," said Haynes. "Then on Monday at eight-thirty we shall be at your door in the automobile."

"But, my dear sir," said Theobald, surprised, "you will have to be waiting for me in bed. There are certain preparations necessary."

"My nurse can attend to that. Will I not be as safe after an automobile ride as before?"

Theobald began to think his patient crazy. Mentally he added fifty dollars more, if he were insane he should at least pay for his whim.

"Well," he said, laughing, "of course we should have to sterilize your back all over again. But still, so long as you don't eat any breakfast, I don't see how a ride could hurt you."

John Haynes rose up. He had learned all that he needed to know. "At eight-thirty, then," he answered. "Good-by, Dr. Theobald. I hope our enterprise on Monday morning will be highly successful."

Theobald watched him leave the room with a bewildered look. "Now where have I seen that man before?" he muttered to himself. "I know his face." But he had known many faces, and by the time the door of the house had closed behind the Englishman Theobald had ceased to search in the amber-room of his brain. There were so many things that he did not care to investigate.

On Monday morning the automobile was waiting outside Theobald's house promptly at the time appointed. Inside were the patient and a trim-looking nurse. The doctor gazed at her in some wonder. She seemed too young to be a trained nurse. But her get-up was impeccable, and he was entirely indifferent to her abilities. Haynes had noticed a furnished cottage on the outskirts, with a private garage in which he stored a rented automobile. Beneath this he had attached the gyroscopic, fitting it to a large wheel. The four wheels of the machine were dummies—for show, but not for use. Upon its single wheel the little machine would run at a hundred and fifty miles, from a rock—or as an operating table.

"You see, my dear," John Haynes explained, hobbling to his chair by the fireplace, "this Theobald is an unprincipled scoundrel, and doubtless he will not hesitate, under fear of betrayal, to turn on his former allies. I have made inquiries and understand that they have given him a number of shares in the land company. He is rich and respected. If his past, which he thinks forgotten, should rise up and threaten him, he would think at no expense. At the same time it is necessary to frighten him thoroughly and to impress him with our power, so as to prevent the possibility of renewed treachery."

On the next day, Haynes returned to Dr. Theobald.

"I've been thinking over the matter and I have decided to undergo that operation," he said. "You guarantee that there will be no danger?"

"Absolutely none," the doctor answered. "You ought to have been operated on long ago. That physician in Mexico who treated you, Mr. Thompson, was criminally ignorant. I say this without hesitation."

"Good," said John Haynes. "But you must operate at my home."

"You will require a nurse," he said. "I have one at my house," answered the Englishman. "She is very competent."

"Then how would Monday morning suit you?" suggested Theobald blandly. "My aesthetist and I can be there at nine o'clock."

"No anesthetist will be needed," Haynes answered. "My nurse who attends me is amply competent to administer ether."

"But I shall need her assistance during the operation. Of course it could be done. But—"

"Dr. Theobald," said John Haynes, smiling, "I prefer to have my own nurse administer the ether. You said the operation will be a slight one, and I would rather place myself in her care than under that of any assistant of yours."

"O, very well," answered Theobald shortly, mentally adding a hundred dollars to his bill. "Of course it can be done. It may take a little longer, though."

"How long?"

"Forty-five minutes."

"And now about the anesthetist. How long will it take me to come out from under its influence?"

"Well, usually a patient who is not heavily anesthetized begins to recover consciousness as soon as the mask is removed, that is to say, as soon as he is off the table. But of course, a certain amount of stupor exists for—well, perhaps for several hours."

"But a patient could be aroused from it?"

"O, undoubtedly. He would feel very sick, but he would be conscious, I might say, within a few minutes after the operation is ended—always provided that the anesthesia was not unduly heavy. Our practice nowadays is to keep the patient just sufficiently anesthetized to destroy the sense of pain; the administration of the ether is suspended during the operation until he begins to show signs of consciousness; then a few more drops are poured over the mask, and so on. In this way the mortality has been reduced to—well, practically eliminated."

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NIGHT OF ANXIETY

SCENE IN WASHINGTON WHEN HUERTA'S DEFIANCE CAME TO MR. WILSON.

SUSPENSE AT WHITE HOUSE

Arrival of Charge O'Shaughnessy's Message in Code and Giving Out the News That Electrified the Country.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Washington was in suspense on the night when final answer was expected from Victoriano Huerta of Mexico to the demand of President Wilson that he salute the Stars and Stripes or stand the consequences. Would it be uninteresting to picture the scene during the hours of the night before the day on which Woodrow Wilson had promised that unless the flag had been saluted he would go to the American congress in person to ask for a vote of confidence in the course that he intended to take of authority to use the armed force of the government to uphold the honor of the nation?

It is 9:30 o'clock on Sunday night. In the lobby of the White House executive offices is gathered a crowd of newspaper men. Across Executive avenue brilliantly lighted windows in the state, war and navy departments indicate where the latest news from Charge O'Shaughnessy is being translated from the code. Word comes that the dispatch was filed about 4 p. m. in Mexico City, and that it deals with an interview between O'Shaughnessy and the Mexican secretary of foreign affairs.

It is ten o'clock. The crowd in and about the executive office has increased. From across the street comes Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who enters the office of the president's private secretary. In a moment he reappears with Secretary Tumulty, who is expected to announce the news, as he had promised to do if it were favorable. Favorable news will mean that Huerta has promised to salute and that war will be averted.

Too Serious to Give Out. But instead the two officials jump into a waiting state department automobile, Secretary Daniels pushing an instant to tell the correspondents that the news is too serious to be made public without consultation with the secretary of state.

There is no doubt in the minds of the newspaper correspondents of what this means. The feeling of suspense under which all of them have lived through the day gives place to one of suppressed excitement.

It is 10:30 p. m. Through Pennsylvania avenue dashes a great touring car driven by a chauffeur loudly ignorant that such things as speed laws exist. The machine swings into the White House grounds, and with its siren shrieking to clear the way, draws up at the door of the executive offices.

From the automobile come Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of the President Tumulty. They shoulder their way through the expectant crowd of newspaper men and disappear into one of the rear offices of the White House.

Later the correspondents are admitted into Secretary Tumulty's room, leaving in the lobby only the door-men, the White House police, a few army and navy officers and the civilian visitors, to whom the fall privileges of newspaper men do not extend.

Out Comes the Big News. Those who have been left behind do not have long to wait. In a moment through the corridor from the rear room dashes a young man on his way to a telephone booth. He does not stop to communicate his tidings, but as he unburies himself of his news by means of the telephone to the office of his newspaper the bystanders learn that there will be a special meeting of the cabinet at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that at the present crisis the return of the president will go before a joint session of congress to ask for an expression of its confidence and for authority to do what seems to him best in the impending crisis.

Everybody knows the premise upon which the conclusion must be based. The messenger is soon followed by others, all of them in haste to speed through the transmitter in the crowded little telephone room to the waiting newspaper presses of the nation the news that the end of diplomacy has been reached and that in all human probability the dreamed war with Mexico is about to become a reality.

It is midnight. Through the streets of the Capital city shrills the cry of "Extra!" "Extra!" "Extra!" "All the latest war news!" and in imagination one can hear it echoed from plain and mountain and from the coasts of our country.

Army Well Prepared. It has been evident for some years that the war department of the United States was determined, if a conflict were to come with any other country, there would be no duplication of the service was found at the outbreak of the Spanish war, and which led to rowa between officers of high rank and to scandals which gave the command "beat" a place in army annals.

It can be said today that, except in the matter of field artillery and

ammunition for it, the United States army is well prepared for every war for anything that may come. One green soldier never has been lacking to appropriate enough money to keep the service departments up to the standard, but with the lesson of the Spanish war behind them, the department chiefs have done the best they could with the money which was forthcoming. Any army of the United States which goes into the field to-morrow, will be well equipped, well armed, and every precaution will be taken and every means afforded to save the men from the ravages of disease.

It was just after the Spanish war that the general staff of the army was established. The moving army spirit in the work was William H. Carter, now a major general of the service with three or four years more ahead of him on the active list. The general staff not only has looked after plans for operations in case of emergency, but it has done what it could to see that the supplies of all kinds were properly distributed and made available for instant use.

General Alesha's Department. Under an act of congress, approved two years ago, the quartermaster, subsistence and pay departments of the army were consolidated in a single organization to be known as the quartermaster's corps. July 1, 1907, President Roosevelt nominated Maj. James B. Alesha as brigadier general in command of the quartermaster's department. Today General Alesha is a major general with supervisory authority over the three departments which, consolidated, make up the quartermaster's corps. Brig. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe is the commissary general.

The responsibilities resting on General Alesha are perhaps greater than those which rest on any other man of the United States army. With General Sharpe and the other officers of the quartermaster's corps he is responsible for feeding, clothing the armies in the field. Soldiers do not grow as hard as the man who leads them to defeat as they do at the man who fails to lead them to dinner. A good many people probably will remember the plight in which an officer of the subsistence department found himself because of the best scandal of Spanish war days. There was a court-martial and a suspension from rank and command with a heavy if not total loss of pay for two years.

Plan of Labor Commission. The commission on industrial relations, which congress established some time ago to study labor matters, has made public certain proposals for legislation to wipe out what are called "chronically chaotic conditions in the country's labor market," and thus, as the commission puts it, to strike a blow at the annually recurring evils of non-employment in the United States.

The chairman of the commission is Frank P. Walsh, who says that the proposals are tentative and that the commissioners would like to receive criticisms and suggestions from all who choose to offer them. It is proposed by legislation to establish in Washington a national bureau of labor exchange to be connected with the department of labor, of which William B. Wilson is the secretary. It is proposed to have branch offices in each city with a clearing house in each for the district immediately surrounding that city, the plan being to do the entire country into divisions. The legislation asked will empower the bureau to establish and conduct free public employment offices.

Labor Market Bulletin. One of the most important services of the bureau if established will be to gather and distribute accurate labor statistics concerning the labor market in different places in the United States. It is the intention if the proposals are issued frequently and to be given such circulation as to make it available to every person who is in search of work and to every employer who wants workmen.

It is proposed, and this feature of the plan the commission thinks will be interesting to the country, that advisory councils shall be appointed for the national bureau and one for each of the districts into which the country will be divided. Each council will be composed of representatives of employers and employees and will assist the director in all matters pertaining to the management, will aid in determining policies and will see to it that the bureau is impartial in disputes between labor and capital, thus gaining for it the confidence of the public. It is the intention to have the secretary of labor appoint the members of the district advisory councils.

The duties, powers and authority of the bureau will be to collect and furnish information regarding employers and working people seeking employment; to license, supervise, regulate and inspect public employment offices; to establish and conduct free public employment offices and also clearing houses for both public and private offices; to improve the efficiency of public employment offices—municipal, state and federal; to make investigations of the work of local and state employment offices; and to make rules and regulations for the management of public employment offices and urge their adoption by local and state authorities.

Every employment office conducted by the bureau would be required to send a daily report of business to the clearing house of the district in which it was situated.

"Ah," the Indian replied, with a sneer, "we see to it that you have no chance to flirt with our women. If you don't take the same precaution you have only yourself to blame."

"This is the explanation of the exclusion of the Indian from English club life. High caste Indian women are not permitted to mingle with English women, let alone with English men; they are not taken by their husbands and fathers into society. Therefore the English club officers decided, and I think they were wise, that the Indian has no right to expect entertainment from the English women at club balls, dinners, etc., when he takes good care that his own women shall never as much as be seen by Englishmen."

Anxious Dread. "My dear, I went out this morning and bought a fine automatic arrangement for—"

"Now, John, what did you do that for? I always told you you would break your neck if you tried to ride in one of those things."